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Police say devastating fire is 'suspicious'

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AN INVESTIGATION into a devastating fire at Parnham House near Beaminster is ongoing with no arrests having been made so far.

Police were called by Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service at 4.10am on Saturday, April 15th and officers attended to assist the fire service while they tackled the extensive blaze.

The house, a Grade I listed building, suffered a significant amount of damage with 20 fire appliances attending. It is not believed anyone was inside the property at the time of the fire, which police are calling 'suspicious'.

Parnham House is probably best known as the former home of furniture designer John Makepeace's college.

Mr Makepeace bought Parnham House in 1976 to set up the college alongside his own furniture studios, and the house soon gained an international reputation.

One of his early students was the Queen's nephew – the then Viscount Linley and current Earl of Snowden – when the college was known as the School For Craftsmen In Wood.

The college moved to nearby Hooke Park in 2000, when Mr Makepeace handed over the reins to a new director, who subsequently oversaw the amalgamation of the college with the Architectural Association.

Following the sale of Parnham in 2001, Mr Makepeace purchased Farrs, a listed house in Beaminster, which had not been sold since it was built in 1730.

It's there that Mr Makepeace and his wife, Jennie, now have their home, gardens, design studio, gallery and timber seasoning for current and future commissions.

Speaking after the devastating fire at Parnham House, Mr Makepeace told ITV Westcountry: "I can only say it is tragic because it was a fear that one always had and so one lived very cautiously trying to avoid any kind risk of that kind.

"We did have a chimney fire on one occasion and that was terrible, just the thought that a chimney fire could get out of hand.

"One is passionate about it because it is an idyllic location, it is just so beautiful, and for it to be destroyed is unbelievable and I have only now realised the extent to which it has been destroyed and I can't see how anybody would be able to reinstate it and of course it would never be the same."

Detective Inspector Andrea Power, of Weymouth CID, said: "An investigation is currently underway to establish the cause and the circumstances around the blaze.

"We are treating the fire as suspicious and I would appeal to anyone who may have witnessed any suspicious activity in the area around the early hours of Saturday morning to please contact police."

Anyone with information should call Dorset Police on 101, visit www.dorset.police.uk or email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk quoting incident number 15:69. Alternatively contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or visit www.crimestoppers-uk.org.

PARNHAM House in flames (courtesy of Dorset & Wiltshire Fire Service) and (inset) former owner John Makepeace talks to ITV Westcountry after the fire

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ORIGINALLY from the West Midlands, local author Georgia Hill regularly holidayed in Lyme Regis as a child and has now realised her long-held dream and moved to the area.

She has always enjoyed writing and has now had more than 10 novels and novellas published, focussing on romantic comedy and historical romance.

● **TELL us a little about your career history...**

I've done lots of things but I'm not sure if I've had a career as such. I've worked for a charity, been a road safety advisor, worked in the theatre – an eclectic mix. Being a road safety advisor was fun at times. One of my regular gigs was to teach road safety to members of the US Navy at a base in Marble Arch. I also worked in schools a lot which I loved, so decided to re-train as a teacher. I taught in primary schools for 20 years, became a deputy head and then worked as an educational consultant for a local authority. Then I decided to change direction again and became a writer.

● **HOW did you first become interested in writing?**

I've always written. Diaries, travel journals, some really bad poetry, bits and pieces. I always had stories going on in my head but didn't do anything about it. I suppose life kept getting in the way. Back in 2004, I joined an online forum. It was supposed to be all about nineteenth century literature but really was a bit of a swoon-fest for the BBC period drama 'North and South' and its leading man, actor Richard Armitage! A section of the forum was dedicated to members' writing so I began to post a story, chapter by chapter. It was popular and I got instant feedback. I went on to do a couple of creative writing classes and joined a wonderful organisation called The Romantic Novelists' Association. I went through their New Writers' Scheme and am currently published by Harper Impulse, which is the digital-first imprint of Harper Collins.

● **WHAT kind of books do you write?**

I write romance in two sub-genres – rom-coms and historical romance. My rom-coms are (hopefully) fun and light while my historical writing has darker themes. Having said that, there's quite a lot of humour in my First World War novel 'While I Was Waiting' and some of my rom-coms often address serious issues such as bullying and dyslexia. You can find out more at www.georgiahill.co.uk

● **WHAT inspires your work?**

Anything and everything is the short answer! For 'While I Was Waiting' inspiration initially sprang from my great-grandfather. He died in 1916 while serving with the Worcestershire Regiment. Then I came across the story of three brothers from Berrington Hall, a National Trust property near where I used to live in Herefordshire. All three died during the war. I became interested in what happened to the women and the large country estates left behind by the men who went to war. I like to mix in a contemporary storyline into my historical novels so added townie Rachel adjusting to her new life in the country. Inspiration for that came from my own experiences of being 'from off' as they call it in Herefordshire – in other words, an outsider. Rachel finds a collection of letters and diaries written during WWI and gradually pieces together the story of a woman who loved and lost. WWI is a period in history with which I'm fascinated. A time of huge social and technological change, of enormous sacrifice and tragedy. It's a rich seam to mine for a writer. On a far less serious note, I've also written a series of rom-com novellas inspired by my love of 'Strictly Come Dancing'!

● **TELL us a little about your latest book?**

'Millie Vanilla's Cupcake Café' is the story of a woman fighting for her livelihood in the face of a large-chain coffee shop opening up. It's set in a small seaside town, loosely based on Lyme. Berecombe is entirely fictional and is in Devon, though. It has a harbour, a prom, a little theatre and a steep hill which climbs up towards Axminster. I always have Lyme in mind when I'm writing about it but, because it's fictional, I can add things when or if needed. It's great fun making up entire communities. 'Millie Vanilla' is coming out in three parts, 'Spring Beginnings' came out in February, 'Summer Loves' in June and 'Christmas Weddings' later in the year. Then I'm back to another historical. It's also set on the coast near Lyme and is about a Victorian woman who yearns to become a fossil expert like Mary Anning but is forced into a society marriage. The contemporary part of the novel features a boat-builder and a grieving woman investigating a family tragedy. It's much easier doing research now I'm actually living here and Lyme's Boat Building Academy were fantastically helpful.

● **WHAT do you enjoy about being a writer?**

Making things up and living in the imaginary world I've created is great fun. I love talking to people too – everyone has a story to tell or has the potential to become a character in a book. I bumped into 'Fat Les' the other day – he's got to go into a story. Elvis, the deaf assistance poodle, is based on a real dog I know, although his owner is thankfully nothing like Biddy in 'Millie Vanilla'. I can set my own hours and work when it best suits me. And there's no 'working wardrobe.' I can often be found still in pyjamas way past midday, much to the horror of the postman!

● **WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?**

I love walking the spaniels on the beach, looking for fossils. I enjoy going to the theatre and cinema and can't wait for The Regent to open again. I have very fond memories of seeing 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' and 'Doctor Dolittle' there as a small child – there was a mini zoo in the foyer! I'm also incapable of walking past a museum of any sort and there are some fantastic ones in the area and I'm proud to be a friend of the Philpot. I'm married to a CAMRA member so you can often find us in a pub enjoying some good ale and pub grub. And, not surprisingly, I love reading. I'm mugging up on local myth and folklore at the moment.

● **WHAT do you like about living in the local area?**

Like many people from the Midlands, my family trundled down the M5 and came to Lyme on holiday. My first time was when I was five when we rented Aunty Marge's caravan on Timber Vale. We arrived in thick fog but it didn't put me off – a love affair with the area began! I've been coming to Lyme at least once a year since then, more often if I could manage it. I'd get withdrawal symptoms if I couldn't get here. Now I've realised a long-held dream and am living here. I still can't quite believe it. I'm fairly well travelled but nowhere compares to Lyme Regis. It has such a rich history, and connections to great literary, scientific and artistic figures, that I get a real thrill out of being here. The Dorset and Devon countryside is glorious and, for a midlander, being by the sea never loses its appeal. I've lived and worked all over the UK but Lyme has been a constant in my life. Walking on the beach or along The Cobb simply makes me happy.

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CCG's services review comes under fire

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DORSET Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) Clinical Services Review has been criticised as "full of jargon" and "waffle".

Healthwatch Dorset has gathered feedback from local people on their thoughts of the consultation into the future of health services in the county and the accompanying 48-page document detailing the proposals.

The health watchdog reports that many people gave up submitting a response due to the language used and length of the document.

Martyn Webster, Healthwatch Dorset manager, said: "Before the consultation began, we told Dorset CCG that it needed to present its proposals in plain, jargon-free language that could be understood by members of the general public.

"We also pointed out that shorter documents are much more likely to be read than longer ones.

"As it turned out, the official consultation document ran to 48 pages.

"The great majority of people who spoke to us about it said it was too long, full of jargon and 'waffle', and that the questionnaire was difficult to fill in.

"In fact, many people told us they had started to fill in the questionnaire but had given up part of the way through.

"The CCG put a lot of effort into encouraging local people to take part in the consultation, but at the end of the day that effort was wasted if the consultation isn't in a language the general public understands.

"So if we were marking the CCG's report card, we would probably put something like, 'shows promise – but could do a lot better'."

Tim Goodson, chief officer of NHS Dorset CCG, said that the level of detail was needed for respondents to make an informed decision.

He said: "We have received a copy of the document from Healthwatch and have worked extensively with them in the run up to the consultation.

"As many of the criticisms in the document have been discussed with Healthwatch already, we are puzzled by the decision to publish the document at this time.

"The document does not say how many people expressed a view on the consultation so it is difficult for us to know how representative it is.

"In the planning and execution of the consultation we worked closely with a range of community groups and members of the public across the county.

"We also underwent a thorough assurance process with NHS England and received independent assurance and advice from The Consultation Institute, which helps organisations implement best practice for public consultation and engagement.

"We have received good practice accreditation for our plans, documents and processes.

As the Healthwatch document states, the proposals developed under the Clinical Services Review are complex and people needed to be able to understand them in order to make their views known.

"This meant that a significant level of detail needed to be given in the document 'Improving Dorset's healthcare' to allow people to make informed comments.

"However, recognising that not everyone would want or understand the same level of detail, proposals were also explained in simpler terms via fold out cards and animations."

The consultation document questionnaire contained both closed and open questions and more than 18,500 questionnaires were completed during the consultation period.

Mr Goodson added: "The drop-in style meetings were organised in response to requests from members of the public and were held across Dorset to enable more people to have meaningful conversations about our proposals. More than 1,800 people in total attended these meetings.

"The format of the meetings was well received by those who attended, and worked better than previous events where conversations held 'from the floor' may not have been relevant to or reflect the views of many people attending. Finally we have been clear since the start of the Clinical Services Review that public feedback on the proposals is vital to help us make any final decisions."

Appeal after six sheep go missing

OFFICERS are appealing for the public's help after six sheep went missing from a field near Bridport.

Initially, 11 sheep were discovered missing from the field in Uploders on Thursday, April 6th but five were found by a resident in the nearby Shipton Gorge area later that day.

Despite extensive searches and assistance from the farming community, the owners have not located the outstanding six.

Four of the missing sheep are Jacobs and are described as various shades of brown with some white; the other two are white Polled Dorsets.

The sheep are all aged between 12 and 20 months old and are mainly ewes.

Police Constable Claire Dinsdale, of Dorset Police's Rural Crime Team, said: "We are investigating the possibility the sheep have been stolen and ear tags removed or replaced.

"We have received reports that sheep hurdles have been stolen on three occasions in the Beaminster area and sometimes this can occur prior to a livestock theft.

"We take the theft of livestock very seriously. It has a substantial impact on farmers and causes them constant worry that they will be targeted again.

"The animals themselves can be transported and kept in very poor conditions with no regard for their welfare.

"These animals can then enter the food chain without any regards for the strict controls that protect the public from contaminated meat.

"This sort of crime therefore has wider safety implications to us all. I would ask anyone with any information about livestock theft or the illegal meat trade to contact Dorset Police."

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The pair will walk from Portland Bill to West Bay over the two days, being joined by family, friends and supporters along the way.

They are raising money for The Living Tree cancer support group and Fortuneswell Cancer Trust.

On the first day (Saturday, April 22nd) they will leave Portland Bill at 8.30am and will arrive at Langton Herring at around 4pm.

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SPORTING events organiser, Beyond Events, will host Bridport's first 10km road run on May 7th.

The inaugural event has been designed to cover as much of Bridport as is possible within the 10km distance, with a safe footpath and cycle path 5km run for adults and children who don't want to do the whole 10km.

Individual entry is £15 and £10 respectively.

A spokesperson for Beyond Events said: "We are so pleased to bring Bridport's first ever 10km road run to the town, being a Bridport based company we are keen to bring as many events as we can to this beautiful town.

"The 10km will just complement our already established events; it is more of a fun event to encourage people to get active, there really are no barriers to entry."

The start and finish lines will be at Plottingham playing fields, on the western edge of Bridport, and residents are encouraged to come out of their homes to support the runners as they pass.

The run will start just after 10am and will pass Magdalen Lane, North Allington, St Swith- un's Road, Dodhams Lane, Pymore, Bradpole, Jessops Avenue, East Street and South Street before returning to Plottingham.

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Business chamber urges traders to have their say on street closure

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MEMBERS of Bridport Business Chamber are urging local traders and residents to have their say on a temporary closure of South Street.

Business owners and traders unanimously voted against Bridport Town Council's proposal of a three month closure at their meeting last week.

The trial closure, from the top of South Street to the junction of Gundry Lane, is to determine the impact of pedestrianisation on South Street and will go to consultation in May, but traders have said it will have a detrimental effect and be "disastrous".

Christine Clare of Washeteria on South Street, which has been going for more than 50 years, said: "We rely on people dropping off their washing outside, go to the car park and park their cars, do their washing, do their shopping, have a cup of coffee and then pick up their washing as they pick up their car.

"This would ruin us because it would close the whole thing.

"If they can't drop their things off, have a cup of coffee, go shopping and come back and pick their things up again, we will close, but also it is doing away with a service for the local community, which I have always been very proud that we offer.

"This won't work, not for us, it will be disastrous."

Martin Biss, of Natural Life on South Street, said that they lose in excess of 10 per cent of their turnover when South Street is closed to traffic and Charlie Groves, of Groves Nurseries, said the closure would put extra pressure on all the roads around the town.

Members agreed to file a response to the consultation as a group and as individuals and want to encourage others to do the same.

They will also be conducting their own survey on the impact the closure will have on shops, such as previously recorded earnings while South Street has been closed.

Hannah Newman, secretary of the chamber, said: "What we are proposing is almost our own consultation in order to gather the numbers that we feel we need to support the response that we are going to put in as a chamber, but obviously going hand in hand with that has to be the promotion of this to businesses in the town and to the residents.

"Our response only counts as one response, however much data we gather, so I think it will be about getting other people on board as well to make sure their responses go in so that it is an accurate reflection of the town."

Town clerk Bob Gillis said: "The county council, as the highways authority, has to approve any highway or traffic changes.

"The options for the town centre and South Street in particular have been discussed with the county council and the potential impacts identified but it is recognised that there is no real evidence assessing the impact of a closure of the top of South Street on the town centre, including traffic movements in and around the town.

"As was shown at the recent well attended council public open forum to discuss this issue, there are strong views in favour of closure and pedestrianising the top of South Street and also strong views against.

"The town council feels that to accurately assess the impact of a closure, a temporary trial closure for up to three months should be considered.

"However, before a decision is taken on whether to apply to the county council for a trial closure, and to give everyone an opportunity to comment, it was agreed that a consultation exercise should be undertaken to seek views on the proposal.

"The results will enable the town council to assess the strength of feeling and support, before any further work is undertaken. The consultation will start in May.

"This will include consultation with local organisations, including Bridport Business, the tourism association, emergency services, bus operators and taxis.

"There will also be further discussion with Highways England – regarding the impact on the A35 – and Dorset County Council.

"The start of the consultation will be widely publicised when it commences in May.

"Bridport Business will be kept fully informed of developments and the town council hopes to attend their next meeting to discuss this matter further."

ADVERTORIAL

Jurassic Investment Network launched

WE ARE very pleased to announce the launch of a new monthly networking group, Jurassic Investment Network, based in Lyme Regis and covering Dorset, Devon and Somerset.

Jurassic Investment Network has been set up by local property professional Jim Larcombe and his business partner Fiona Markham, together with Property Company Zest Properties and other local investment specialists. The aim is to create a great networking club for local individuals and businesses interested in both property development and investment, plus alternative ways of investing in the current climate.

It will create a great opportunity to meet and connect with other local people interested in all aspects of investments and the property market, from investing, developing, finding the right team of local experts, planning applications and marketing. In addition we will have guest speakers with expertise on all aspects of the property market and more conventional investment routes.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday 2nd May at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DR. Registration and networking will begin from 6pm with our speakers taking to the floor at 7pm. it will be free to attend and there will be tea, coffee and a bar available.

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Oliver Letwin will stand again at snap election

PRIME Minister Theresa May has caught the country by surprise in calling a snap general election for June 8th.

Despite previously announcing that he would not stand at the next election, which wasn't expected to take place for another three years, Sir Oliver Letwin told the BBC yesterday (Tuesday) that he would go to the polls one more time if selected.

The Conservative agent for West Dorset, Anthony Stanley, however, told the *View From* that no official announcment would be made until it was confirmed that there would be an election on June 8th.

Mrs May's shock announcement came yesterday (April 18th) following a cabinet meeting where it was "reluctantly" agreed that the government should call a general election.

She previously stated that there would be no election until 2020, but has now concluded that "the only way to guarantee certainty and stability for the years ahead is to hold this election".

Speaking outside Number 10, Mrs May said: "At this moment of enormous national significance there should be unity here in Westminster, but instead there is division.

"The country is coming together, but Westminster is not.

"Division in Westminster will risk our ability to make a success of Brexit and it will cause damaging uncertainty and instability to the country.

"So we need a general election and we need on now, because we have at this moment a one-off chance to get this done while the European Union agrees its negotiating position and before the detailed talks begin.

"I have only recently and reluctantly come to this conclusion."

Coming little more than two years after the last general election in 2015, this is the shortest turnaround between polls since 1974.

Forty-three years ago the country was forced to vote twice in one year, after the first of two elections resulted in a hung parliament and subsequent deadlock.

But the second 1974 election was hardly a surprise; you would have to go back to 1966 – when Harold Wilson went back to the polls just 17 months after winning with a slim majority of four MPs – for a 'snap' election that caught the country so unaware.

Other candidates standing in West Dorset include Andy Canning for the Liberal Democrats and Kelvin Clayton for the Green Party.

The other parties have not yet announced their candidates.

■ Prime Minister Theresa May making the shock announcement outside 10 Downing Street yesterday

Talk on the church and human rights to take place next week

THE next One World Forum event will take place on April 27th.

There will be a talk given by Nicholas Holtam, the Bishop of Salisbury, who will speak on the church and human rights.

Visitors are welcome for £4, which includes refreshments, and parking is available.

The event will take place at St John's Catholic Church in Shortmoor, near Beaminster, (sat nav: DT8 3EL), from 7.30pm.

For more information call Peter Glanville on 01308 458283.

View Letters

Email your views to: *james.coles@viewnews.co.uk*

WRITE TO: Letters page, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, LYME REGIS, Dorset DT7 3DB

Aren't nurses more valuable than weapons?

■ NO-one should be surprised to hear that our nurses are contemplating strike action. As the Royal College of Nurses have pointed out, pay restrictions for nurses within the NHS since 2010 amount to a pay cut of 14 per cent.

It cannot be overlooked that nurses, though subjected to such poor treatment, continue to ensure that men and women are tended and well looked after.

They achieve this despite increasing staff shortages, which in turn, simply add to the daily pressure on each individual nurse.

All this of course is done in the name of austerity as defined by the Government. But no such austerity seems to apply when producing weapons of destruction.

For example, it would seem that the cost of a missile or bomb used by a Tornado fighter aircraft is, for a single Paveway bomb around £22,000, a single Brimstone missile in the region of £105,000, and a Storm Shadow missile, when used, no less than £800,000.

Of course, in an increasingly dangerous world, it is easily argued that such weapons are required.

But surely in saving, rather than destroying life, nurses are more important to us as human beings.

At present, such weapons are being used in Syria; George Osborne when Chancellor of the Exchequer said that the potential cost of air strikes to the taxpayer in Syria alone would be in the low tens of millions.

Surely if we can afford such costs, we can financially support not only our nurses, but our entire NHS.

RICHARD NICHOLLS,
Bridport Labour Party chairman

Letters may be edited. The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Record Store Day marks tenth year

THE 10th annual Record Store Day will be marked and celebrated in Bridport Music this month, with a host of live performances and exclusive releases.

Record Store Day, which takes place on Saturday, April 22nd this year, is the one day of the year when more than 200 independent record shops all across the UK come together to celebrate their unique culture.

Special vinyl releases are made exclusively for the day and many shops host artist performances and events to mark the occasion.

The team at Bridport Music will provide tea, coffee and cake for the early morning enthusiasts and visitors throughout the day.

There will be live music all day from 10am with Silver Chix, Peter James Millson, Jack Harrison Music, The Gravity Drive, Abi Rich, Mitch Norman and Them Voices Poor, who will cut the cake and toast the 10th Record Store Day with some West Milton Cider at 4pm.

For more information about Record Store Day and the exclusive releases visit www.recordstoreday.com

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Museum to reopen after £1.3million overhaul

■ BRIDPORT Museum will be back open this summer. Pictured are conservator Tim Martin (left) asking advice from Geoff Ackerman to get the Ackerman netting loom running again

BRIDPORT Museum will once again be free and open to all this summer after its major £1.3million redevelopment.

The five-year-long project has enabled a complete internal modernisation of the galleries, making them innovative and interactive.

One of the stars of the museum will be the Ackerman netting loom, which has been restored to full working glory with the support of Geoff and David Ackerman.

A working ropewalk has also been built to enable visitors to see rope being made.

Curator Emily Hicks said: "After so many years of planning I am thrilled to see these remarkable and positive changes to Bridport Museum.

"Our aim has always been to create a museum that does justice to the town, one that is as welcoming and friendly as Bridport itself.

"The great news is that Bridport Museum will still be free for all to enjoy and we will now be open all year round."

In the lead-up to the grand reopening, the team at the museum is organising the Season of Heritage Festival throughout May – a busy programme of fun events across the local area celebrating the town's heritage.

George Streatfeild, chairman of the museum, said: "Over 300 people have been involved in this project – from our volunteers, to conservation specialists, to the members of the public who helped us create the designs.

"It really will be a museum about Bridport, by Bridport, for Bridport."

To keep up to date with when the museum is opening, visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/BridportMuseum or follow them on Twitter @bridportmuseum

For information on the Season of Heritage events, visit http://bridportheritage.co.uk

School's top achievers rewarded with egg hunt

■ AT St Mary's Primary School in Bridport, a number of children are nominated by their class teachers for being 'diamond achievers'. This means that they are always working hard, enjoying positive friendships and contributing to school life. The reward this term for these students was an Easter egg hunt around the school grounds, organised by Mrs Samuel and Miss Jarvis. The children had a wonderful time which was richly deserved.

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'From Page to Screen' shows films for the young

FAMILIES are being encouraged to look out for some extra special screenings of films for younger audiences this week as part of the From Page to Screen film festival.

Last year's lavish adaptation of *Swallows and Amazons* is being shown at The Salt House in West Bay at 2pm on Thursday, April 20th.

A bell tent camp of free craft activities will be outside on the green and ice creams from Baboo will be available.

The film's screenwriter, Andrea Gibb, will be at the event to explain how she adapted Arthur Ransome's classic tale of children's holiday adventures in the Lake District.

On Saturday, April 22nd at 2pm in Bridport Arts Centre, there is a rare chance to see *The Incredible Journey* on the big screen.

It is showing as part of the festival's sixties theme and remains one of Disney's greatest live action family films.

It is the story of three devoted pets – aging bull terrier Bodger, spry Labrador retriever Luath and Siamese cat Tao – making a 250-mile trek to return to their home and owners.

That evening at the Bridport Youth Club, there is a new festival 'fringe' event – Film Loves Music – with a double bill of great musical movies, the premiere of the new B Sharp music videos and an American café.

Members of the youth centre voted for their two all time favourite music-driven films and chose *Grease*, which will screen at 5pm for all ages, and Eminem's life story *8Mile*, showing at 8pm for 15 years plus.

Between the two screenings there will be the first chance to see the music videos made by local 11 to 18-year-olds using original compositions from the youth music project B Sharp.

And to go along with the all-American films, there will be a diner themed café selling milkshakes, popcorn, hot dogs and burgers.

Entry to the event is £1.

Police Report

DORSET Police are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to contact them on 101 quoting the relevant crime number:

■ Sometime between 4.30pm on Friday, March 31st and 7.30am on Saturday, April 1st, a barbed-wire fence at a farm in Puncknowle was cut and a vehicle was driven through a hedge.

A locked gate had its hinges ripped off when the vehicle exited the field. Crime number 55170047322.

■ Between 3pm on Saturday, April 1st and 6.30am on Monday, April 3rd, a silver Toyota Hiace 300 parked at St Swithun's Church had its window removed and a small concrete beaker, work boots, a can of petrol and tools worth approximately £200 were stolen. Crime number 55170048111.

■ Sometime between 9.30pm on Wednesday, April 5th and 6pm on Thursday, April 6th, six metal cattle gates were stolen from a farm in Stoke Abbott. Crime number 55170050310.

■ Between 7pm on Sunday, April 2nd and 7.30am on Monday, April 3rd, a white Ford Transit, which belonged to a local business person, parked in Court Close, had a large quantity of power and hand tools stolen from it.

The offenders attempted to gain entry through the back door causing damage and having failed to enter from there they used a crow bar to open the side sliding door with such force that the door was bent in half. Crime number 55170048248.

■ Sometime between 5pm on Sunday, April 2nd and 9am on Monday, April 3rd, a shed at a farm in Burton Bradstock was broken into.

The padlock to the shed was cut to gain entry but nothing of value was kept in the shed and nothing was stolen. Crime number 55170048381.

Anyone with information can contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or at https://crimestoppers-uk.org

Stolen goats returned

THREE Nigerian Dwarf goats that were stolen from a barn near Beaminster last year have been reunited with their owners.

The burglary of a nanny and her two three-week-old kids occurred at a secure barn in South Perrott sometime between 5.30pm on Sunday, November 27th and 9am on Monday, November 28th 2016.

Offenders forced the padlock open in order to gain entry.

The goats were found in the area Tarrant Keyneston near Blandford on Monday, April 10th.

No arrests have been made.

Police Constable Tim Sturgess, of Bridport Police, said: "I would urge anyone who has any information about how these goats ended up in the Blandford area to please contact police."

Anyone with information should contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting crime number 55160178277.

Alternatively, contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or via www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Air ambulance called out

■ **THE Devon Air Ambulance was called to Bridport on Saturday, April 8th after a woman suffered burns to her legs. Emergency services were called just before 4pm to North Allington. A spokesperson for the South Western Ambulance Service, said: "The call was received at 3.53pm to North Allington to one female casualty with burns on her legs. We attended with one rapid response car and one ambulance. The air ambulance was also in attendance. The casualty was flown to Salisbury District Hospital for treatment."**

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The Great Dorset Beach Clean

THE annual Great Dorset Beach Clean is back this week, with events taking place at West Bay, Eype, Seatown and Hive Beach.

As part of the event, community campaign Litter Free Coast and Sea, the group behind the beach clean, is launching a week-long challenge for Dorset residents and visitors alike to enjoy a 'Litter Free Day Out' at the coast this Easter.

Running until April 23rd, the campaign wants families to think carefully about the waste they produce during a day out, and take care over how they dispose of it.

Natalie Poulter, project co-ordinator, said: "We know that most families are really careful about what they do with leftover food and drink packaging as part of their normal routine – it's common sense and can even save money.

"For this campaign we are asking families to look at what happens when normality is suspended.

"When we are enjoying a day out we treat ourselves and our families, explore new places or revisit favourite ones; we all look forward to doing fun things which we only do on holiday or on a day off.

"It can also mean eating out more or eating on the go and this can, inadvertently, lead to more rubbish being lost as litter along the way.

"Through our 'Litter Free Days Out' campaign, we are encouraging people to enjoy all the things they love to do, but not forget their everyday tidy habits."

The campaign are encouraging people to: find a bin and put it in; take two minutes to clear up; download the Refill Britain app to find out where water bottles can be refilled for free; hang on to rubbish until they reach their destination and find a bin and to take their lunch with them.

Litter Free Coast and Sea is keen to see people's ideas for their Litter Free Days Out and are encouraging people to share them on social media using the hashtag #LitterFreeDaysOut.

The week of campaigns wraps up with beach cleans along the Dorset coast across the weekend of April 22nd and 23rd as the Great Dorset Beach Clean returns for its 28th year.

On Saturday, April 22nd, this takes place at Seatown from 10am to 12noon and on Sunday, April 23rd, the clean take place at West Bay from 10.30am to 12.30pm, Eype from 10am to 12noon and Hive Beach from 10am to 4pm.

To find out more visit www.litterfreecoastandsea.co.uk/litter-free-coast-and-sea-week

Broadwindsor plan team calls for sites

THE team leading the Broadwindsor Group Parish Neighbourhood Plan has put out a call for sites.

Anyone who owns land or buildings in the parish that they would like the neighbourhood plan to include to allow for some sort of development should let them know.

Suggesting a site does not guarantee that it will be included in the neighbourhood plan or definitely developed but it will be considered.

The call for sites will close on April 30th and response forms are available by emailing Rowland Hibbard at rhibbard@broadwindsorgroup.gov.uk or the clerk to the parish council at hello@broadwindsorgroup.gov.uk

Ropewalk Fair is back next month

BRIDPORT's Ropewalk Fair returns to the town this year on Sunday, May 14th on the Millennium Green.

The green will be packed full of net-themed games and activities, including trying to beat Bridport Youth Football Club's goalie, arts and crafts and local bands and food.

The event is supported by local firm Huck Nets, who will be showing how rope is made on their ropewalk.

The event will be rounded off with the popular and competitive tug-of-war.

Entrance to the fair, which will run from 11am to 4pm, costs £1 for adults and free for children.

Tickets also enter visitors into a raffle and can be bought in advance from Bridport Tourist Information Centre or on the day.

As part of the programme, several local netting companies will be opening their doors for behind the scene tours and there will be more historic guided walks around the town.

The Ropewalk Fair is part of a big programme of events called the Bridport Season of Heritage - made possible by the Heritage Lottery's 'celebrate' fund – happening across the town and surrounding area this spring.

Emily Hicks, Bridport Museum's curator, said: "We have a huge programme of events coming up for people to enjoy, including a huge Spirit of Bridport puppet parade on Saturday, May 13th.

"It will be nothing like you have ever seen before – even in Bridport!"

All Season of Heritage events are listed on Bridport Museum's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/BridportMuseum and a printed programme will be available very soon from Bridport Tourist Information Centre or the Local History Centre on Gundry Lane.

The Season of Heritage team are also looking for volunteers to help steward at the puppet parade and Ropewalk Fair.

To find out more, call Emily on 01308 458703 or email curator@bridportmuseum.co.uk

■ LOCAL firm Huck Nets will demonstrate how rope is made on their ropewalk

■ ROPE-themed activities will keep visitors entertained during the Ropewalk Fair next month

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Exhibition on food, farming and the environment at arts centre

A SPECIAL exhibition examining food, farming and the environment is opening at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday (April 22nd).

For the last three years, Cape Farewell – an artist-led organisation that works to create an urgent cultural response to climate change – and The Arts Development Company have been running residences for artists to work with farmers to examine our relationship with food, farming and the wider environment.

They are bringing the exhibition to Bridport, which will feature three innovative projects that explore these subject matters.

The Milking Parlour, by Cape farewell's rural artist in residence, Nessie Reid, explores our relationship to milk and the environmental impacts of our farming system.

She lived with two pure-bred Guernsey cows in the centre of Bristol's Anchor Square for four nights and five days for the *Milking Parlour* live show – a culmination of her two-year research residency exploring the UK dairy industry.

The show caught the attention of the general public and was featured on Jeremy Vine's Radio 2 show, Radio 4's *On Your Farm* and live on BBC news.

She is now touring her show across the south west, bringing the results of this immersive exhibition.

The show includes a specially commissioned documentary covering the show and its impacts and a chance to read the thousands of comments from people who responded to the issues.

Nessie Reid will be giving a free talk on Saturday, April 29th at 2pm in the Allsop Gallery and all are welcome to attend.

Alongside this there will be EXCHANGE, a collaborative project with local organic farmers and artist Chris Drury and poet-novelist Kay Syrad.

Cape Farewell will be at Bridport Arts Centre until Saturday, June 3rd and there are a series of supporting events to prompt discussion and opinion on farming, food and our relationship with the environment.

For more information visit www.bridport-arts.com

Bothenhampton cream tea

RESIDENTS are being invited to cream tea at the Holy Trinity Church in Bothenhampton on Saturday, April 22nd from 3pm to 4.30pm.

Homemade cakes and scones with jam and cream as well as hot drinks will cost £3.

There is also an optional village walk of about one-and-a-half to two miles, leaving the church at 2.30pm.

Youth and community centre launches raffle

MEMBERS and supporters of the Bridport Youth and Community Centre have launched a raffle to raise funds for the range of activities on offer.

They will be selling tickets every Saturday at Bucky Doo Square and will also be available individually from the trustees.

The first prize is a large photograph of West Bay, the famous image from *Broadchurch*, autographed by David Tennant and Olivia Coleman, who play DI Alec Hardy and DS Ellie Miller in the award-winning ITV series.

Among the many other prizes there is a family ticket to a show at the Bridport Arts Centre, a cream tea at the Bull Hotel, a meal at the Olive Tree restaurant and a rug from Carpet World.

The raffle will be drawn on Wednesday, May 31st.

There are a wide range of activities on offer at the Gundry Lane centre, including ariel skills dancing, boxing, taekwondo, badminton, indoor football and toddler groups.

B Sharp hold musical sessions there and the Bridport Musical Theatre use the space to rehearse.

TRUSTEES of Bridport Youth and Community Centre have launched a raffle to raise funds for the centre. Pictured are supporters selling raffle tickets in Bucky Doo Square

The centre hosts youth clubs on Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7pm to 9.30pm.

Ros Kayes, chair of the Bridport Youth and Community Centre Trust, said: "A youth centre can support a young person through a troubled time, give them somewhere safe to spend their evenings with friends and offer them fun activities that take them away from spending time alone with their computer, and help them develop interpersonal skills in an exciting environment. That is why we need to keep our building and youth clubs running – Bridport needs this community resource now more than ever."

Broadwindsor plant sale

MEMBERS of the Broadwindsor and District Horticultural Society will be holding a coffee morning and plant sale on Saturday, April 22nd at Comrades Hall from 10.30am to 12noon.

There will be a raffle, cakes and a plant sale as well as a display of old Broadwindsor photos. Admission is £1.

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2017 has also started with a bang. They now have 2 dedicated teams, headed up by Roger Cummings and Steve Bowditch so they can run two jobs simultaneously as well as a team in the workshop. They are currently working on Dorshi's new cocktail bar and The Hive Beach Co.'s latest venture at West Bexington as well as fitted furniture for Symondsbury Estate, and lots of private gardens.

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Belle-Modelle

BACK in September 2016 Belle Modelle opened it's doors on Beaminster Square and has proved to be a very popular spot in the heart of the town. Owner Leila created her brand Belle-Modelle (beautiful design) when she discovered her passion for Interior design after appearing on BBC1's interior de-sign show 'Your home in their hands.' Since then she has launched the online store, showroom in Crewkerne and her personal interior design services to great success with her bohemian style and daring use of bold colours becoming her recognised signature style. Feeling the need for a high street presence, you can now pop into the shop to find a selection of colourful Furniture, Home décor, soft furnishings, Jewellery and ever growing clothing and shoe selection with new stock arriving daily from fashionable designers all over the country, and Europe. And to add another dimension, Belle Modelle has now launched Mini Belle, clothing for children aged 2 - 14yrs.

Leila's passion for colour has been known to turn even the hardest of neutral pallets into colour obsessed fiends, encouraging people not to be scared of it and instead mixing it with patterns, clashing it and embracing it!

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Blind club told of race to publish book

MEMBERS of Bridport Blind Club were treated to a talk by Simon West of Magic Oxygen, an eco-publishing house in Lyme Regis.

He told the group about Trish Vicker, who was blind and diagnosed with breast cancer, but was determined to write her novel *Grannifer's Legacy*.

Magic Oxygen managed to turn Trish's 110,000-word handwritten manuscript into an almost 300-page book in record time, and Trish was able to hold a specimen copy before she died in March.

Simon shared the experience of Trish's journey to becoming a published author and the group found it interesting to hear how Trish's feelings and opinions were sought, and put into effect, relating to the appearance of the book and the typeface used.

To find out more visit www.trishvickers.co.uk or www.magicoxygen.co.uk

■ MEMBERS of Bridport Blind Club enjoyed a talk, by Simon West of Magic Oxygen, on Trish Vicker, who was blind but managed to have a book published before passing away earlier this year

The members miss Trish greatly and many are avidly reading her book.

The talk was followed by afternoon tea, with homemade cake provided by the group's volunteers.

To find out more about Bridport Blind Club, email ian.ibbotson@btinternet.com or call 01308 898484.

The club meets twice a month for a talk, chat and afternoon tea.

Exe Estuary talk for Golden Cap Association

'THE Wildlife and Ecology of the Exe Estuary and the Jurassic Coast' will be the subject of the final talk in the Golden Cap Association's winter talk programme.

It will take place on Monday, April 24th at 7.30pm in Bridport United Church Hall, East Street.

The speaker is Rod Lawrence, a professional ecologist who has spent most of his life travelling the world, exploring forests, their ecology and finding out what makes the world tick.

He has spent many years studying the Exe Valley and the Jurassic Coast and believes it to be the most bio-diverse area in Britain.

Members of the public are always welcome at the association's talks and admission costs £3, which includes tea, coffee and biscuits.

The Golden Cap Association is a local group of National trust members and accredited volunteers who support the work of the trust throughout West Dorset.

For more information call 01308 863577.

Mum says homeopathy stopped daughter's seizures

A TWO-year-old girl from Bridport with a rare form of epilepsy, who suffered around 100 seizures a day, is now seizure free thanks to homeopathic remedies.

Matilda Murphy became seriously ill around 18 months ago and was diagnosed with benign myoclonic epilepsy syndrome.

She was under the care of a number of specialists within the NHS, including Dorset County Hospital, Southampton General Hospital and Great Ormond Street Hospital, but tests and brain scans could not find the cause.

Matilda's mum Cath said: "The conventional approach to treating epilepsy is very blunderbuss and extremely difficult to have to go through, the medicines have very distressing side-effects.

"Matilda was put on a number of different drugs and steroids, which all had detrimental effects.

"Each time we went back to see the neurologists I would express my concerns about Matilda being put on another drug, I explained they made her worse.

"After a visit to the specialist in December and being handed yet another prescription for an extremely strong, mind-altering drug, I refused to put her on them and was left feeling distraught and completely helpless."

Cath's mum suggested she tried homeopathy and she contacted Dr Jacobs, a homeopathic doctor in Verwood, who was previously a GP.

He told them that the cause of Matilda's epilepsy was the polio vaccine and a type of virus linked with this vaccination, in particular the triple vaccine.

Within a week of having three remedies, Matilda's seizures halved and after eight weeks at a follow up appointment, Dr Jacobs told them that the levels of polio and the virus had reduced dramatically and was optimistic that it wouldn't be long before all fragments were gone and her seizures would cease.

Since then, Matilda has been seizure free.

Cath added: "We couldn't believe it, but now, after two weeks have passed, we are over the moon.

"From having on average 100 seizures a day to having none on the same day as visiting the homeopath isn't a coincidence.

"I want other people who have any illness or disability to know that there are alternatives.

"Miracles can happen with the right practitioner, even with rare and severe disabilities such as Matilda's.

"When I mention to a specialist at the NHS that the homeopathic remedies had improved Matilda's condition, she was reluctant to accept it and said it was more likely it was just improving.

"I am not wishing to criticise the dedication and skills of conventional doctors, they do a fantastic job, but sometimes the alternatives are definitely worth exploring.

"In Matilda's case we cannot thank Dr Jacobs enough. Matilda is a different little girl already, it is as if she has been set free.

"She will now be able to live a normal life, which I strongly believe would never have been the case if we stayed on the path of conventional medicine.

"It would be wonderful if the NHS and alternative therapists could work side by side as they do in other countries and acknowledge that they can learn from each other and direct patients to each other."

Cath also wants to raise awareness of the risks with vaccinations, especially triple vaccinations, which includes the MMR.

She said: "Although it isn't widely known – I didn't know at the time of getting my children vaccinated – I believe you can request triple vaccines to be done individually to try and avoid any complications.

"There is something like a £60 to £80 charge for this, but if I had known what I do now, I would have definitely paid to have them individually."

Witnesses sought in attack on girl, 15

BRIDPORT Police are appealing for witnesses after a girl was attacked in Bridport.

At about 9.30pm on Friday, April 7th, a 15-year-old girl was chased into Rope Walks car park from Gundry Lane and was attacked.

Any witnesses to this incident should contact PC 1629 POE at Bridport Police Station, email john.poe@dorset.pnn.police.uk or call 101.

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Model race car and bike collection on sale

BRIDPORT auctioneers Busby are looking forward to their May Model Car & Motorcycle sale, when Nigel Dawes will be selling much of his model car and motorcycle collection from Birtsmorton Court on Thursday, May 4th.

With just short of 450 models on sale – around two-thirds of his collection – they chart the history of modern motor racing and includes 70 Le Mans winners and 82 motorcycles. Makes include his own work along with models by CMC, Hand Made Revivial, Carlo Brianza, Spark, Kyosho and Minichamps amongst others.

From the 1960s to 1990s, Nigel Dawes became synonymous with the finest historic sporting cars, even setting up a private museum.

They are mostly 1:18 scale and start at the year 1900 and go through to the present day. They also include scale figures many of whom motor racing enthusiast would recognise. He has made over 240 scale models, starting from a picture or plans if he can find them. Each one takes approximately three weeks to make.

Of his past collection of racing cars he says: "My road cars were mostly all Aston Martins starting with a DB5. I became interested in collecting classic and vintage cars in the 1960s when I had such cars as C-Type Jaguar ex Ecurrie Ecosse, Jaguar D Type, Works Le Mans Lightweight E, Monza Alfa, Aston Martin DB3S and DB3S Coupe, Zagato Aston, Blower Bentley and in total around 20 competition cars."

Catalogues, estimates and viewing times at Birtsmorton will be available online@busby.co.uk or the-saleroom.com

For more details contact Hugo Busby on 01308 420100 or hugo.busby@busby.co.uk

■ UP FOR AUCTION: part of Nigel Dawes' model collection

Burton church holds Easter service for local children

CELEBRATION and reflection were at the heart of this year's Easter service for Burton Bradstock Primary School, held in the local parish church on the last day of term.

The youngest children, wearing hats showing symbols of spring and Easter, shared key points of the season whilst the older children explained their deep and perceptive reflections on the feelings of all the key participants in the biblical Easter story.

Headteacher Claire Staple said: "Inspired by a new religious education syllabus, our older children have been considering the story of Jesus' triumphal entry to Jerusalem, the crucifixion and the resurrection through the eyes of all the various people in the story.

"I have been extremely pleased with the depth of their appreciation and understanding which they then shared during the service."

The whole school joined in with rousing songs and hymns celebrating the resurrection and the choir sang a powerful modern song called 'Crucify', capturing the cries of the crowd at Jesus' crucifixion.

At the end of the service, all the pupils and staff were presented with palm crosses by members of the congregation as a reminder of the key elements of the Easter story.

Churchwarden Peter Broomhead said: "The children impressed us all with their enthusiastic singing and deep understanding of all the elements of the Easter story.

■ PUPILS at Burton Bradstock Primary School joined an Easter service at the local parish church

"We shall be displaying their beautifully presented work around the church throughout the season and using the contents as helpful aid to the congregation and visitors in thinking about the significance of the Easter events."

■ ALL staff and pupils were presented with palm crosses by the congregation as a reminder of the key elements of the Easter story

Players seek new blood for next shows

■ THE Burton Bradstock Players are looking for interested people to attend a read-through of their upcoming play *The Nightingales*. Members are pictured at their last production of *Murder at the New Vicarage*

THE Burton Bradstock Players are encouraging people to join them for the read-through of their summer 2017 production on Tuesday, April 25th at 7pm in Burton Bradstock Village Hall.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday, May 2nd at 7pm in the village hall and the performances in Burton Bradstock will be in the third week of July.

This production will be a play from writer Peter Quilter, *The Nightingales*.

The play is set in the 1950s and features members of a theatrical family.

It premiered in 2011 and since then has toured to great success in Hungary, Poland, America and the UK.

For the group's February 2018 production, they hope to possibly do a panto and guarantee it will be original and funny.

Anyone interested in the February performance is invited to join a read-through on Thursday, October 19th, before auditions on Tuesday, October 24th and rehearsals starting on Tuesday, October 31st.

The production will be in half-term week of Monday, February 12th.

A spokesperson for the Burton Bradstock Players said: "We are always looking for individuals to join our production team as helpers and organisers.

"In addition to the actors on stage, every production requires a small team of dedicated volunteers to help co-ordinate various tasks such as props, sound effects, lighting, stagecraft and front of house.

"We are hoping to offer some training to our members.

"Our last production was another murder mystery – *Murder at the New Vicarage* – complete with a cast of 12 and light supper for each audience member.

"Like the previous murder mysteries, the format has proved to be a great success not only in Burton Bradstock Village Hall, but also at an extra venue on the Saturday.

"This year we were invited to perform at Salway Ash Village Hall and it was so successful that they would like us to return in the future."

For more information contact secretary Liz Slater on 01308 897751 or email liz@ruddle.org.uk

Swimming volunteer award

■ LOCAL resident Mary Roussell, pictured, has been awarded The County Volunteer Award 2016, a long service award from the Dorset County Amateur Swimming Association.

Mary has been actively involved in the Bridport Barracudas Swimming Club for the past 20 years and in her time at the club has offered her support in a number of roles, including coaching, officiating at galas, committee member and more. Mary continues to be involved in teaching young swimmers and her wealth of experience is a huge asset to the club.

Mary's dedication and devotion to swimming also saw her being nominated for the Aquatic Awards. This nomination is an acknowledgement of outstanding achievement by the Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) as ASA Volunteer of the Year.

Cleaning service celebrates ten-year anniversary

■ POPPIES Lyme Bay manager Carolann Manjang presents a bouquet to long-standing customer Peggy Marriott

IT was a double celebration for cleaning service Poppies Lyme Bay this week, as it marked 10 years in business and 10 years under the management of Carolann Manjang.

The company celebrated by presenting a bouquet of flowers to its very first customer, Charmouth resident Peggy Marriott, who still regularly uses the service today.

Peggy, who signed up for the Poppies service as soon as it was set up, was full of praise for the domestic cleaning company, commenting: "They have been wonderful and I could not do without them. They have never let me down."

The company, a franchise of the national Poppies brand, was set up in 2007 by Graham Iszatt and is based in Wooton Fitzpaine, near Charmouth, but covers a large territory across the Lyme Bay area, including Bridport, Beaminster, Melplash and Broadwindsor.

The franchise has expanded over the years, now with nine staff, and it is currently looking to recruit more cleaners. They offer a friendly, domestic cleaning service with weekly, fortnightly, four-weekly or one-off cleans available to meet each client's individual needs.

The national brand Poppies was established by the late Sue Rorstad in County Durham in 1980 and she soon decided to make the business a franchise opportunity, creating more jobs across the country, with the first franchise bought in 1984.

Sue later received the MBE for services to domiciliary care.

The company retains its original philosophy of giving a fair deal for its employees. It aims to provide clients with a high quality, professional and consistent service and achieves this by treating its employees in the same way.

More information on Poppies Lyme Bay is available at http://poppies.co.uk/lymebay

Bridport woman sectioned

A WOMAN was hospitalised after calling police when she became concerned for her safety.

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EVERY MIND MATTERS

by Abi Jackson, Press Association

MENTAL health awareness has come a long way in recent years. But it can still feel like a humongous - sometimes impossible - step to actually ask for help when you're struggling.

"Talking about any aspect of our health can be difficult, even if it's physical," says Lucy Lyus, information manager at mental health charity, Mind. "It is becoming much more normal to talk about mental health, but we don't really know the words sometimes, or we might think people won't understand, or that we're weird."

But while it can be understandably very difficult to take that first step, doing so is usually a huge relief.

"Once people realise they can be helped," says Lyus, "even if they think, 'Oh, I'm not as unwell as that person', and that perhaps stopped them from getting help for a long time, people do talk of this massive sense of relief."

DO I DESERVE HELP? - One in four people in the UK will experience a mental health problem each year, and according to a study published in The Lancet in 2013, mental health is one of the main causes of overall disease burden globally. In Britain, mixed anxiety and depression is the most commonly diagnosed mental health problem, affecting 7.8% of the population, and is believed to account for a fifth of lost work days.

But struggles can be hidden too - people might not take time off work, might be keeping up appearances on social media and, on the surface, appear relatively fine.

Things like denial, fear of judgement - or even just fear of what will happen if you start dropping some of those plates or open the floodgates, so to speak - can play a part. But there can also be uncertainty as to whether people 'qualify' for professional help, whether their problems are worthy of a doctor's time, when there are other people much worse off.

NO PROBLEM TOO SMALL - Lyus is adamant that, just as everybody deserves good physical health, everybody deserves good mental health. "No problem is too small or unimportant. And it doesn't matter whether you think you need a diagnosis or not, if you're finding things are getting in the way of how you want to live your life and it's been going on for a while, then it really is better to try and seek help, and not worry about putting on a brave face," she says.

She acknowledges people can sometimes be disappointed with the outcome of plucking up the courage to talk to their GP; postcode lotteries and funding shortages mean sometimes waiting lists for talking therapies, including counselling, can be very long. This is something Mind is campaigning about, along with better training for GPs and practice nurses around handling conversations about mental health.

"We want to make sure there is choice for everyone, in terms of getting the treatment that's right for them. So for everyone who builds up the courage to go to their GP, there are meaningful options available to them afterwards," says Lyus. "Antidepressants can be fantastic for some people, but they're not appropriate for everyone."

FINDING THE WORDS - Acknowledging you need support is one thing, but getting through the GP surgery door and finding the words can be quite another. Mind's 'Find the Words' tool - an online resource for both people visiting their doctor or nurse, as well as those working in GP practices and primary care commissioners - is designed to help with this very thing. "This is a campaign we've done to try and give people the tools to start the conversation with their GP, so lots of tips and advice on how to prepare for that first appointment, how to say what you want to say, and know your options afterwards," explains Lyus.

And if talking to your GP really isn't what you want to do, "talking to anyone is a really good thing to do".

"That could be a friend, a colleague, a family member. Someone you trust, who you know will listen non-judgmentally, just so you're not feeling like you've got to suffer in silence," she says. "If you don't have that sort of person in their immediate life, we find a lot of people find online support forums really useful, especially if you're struggling to get out, or if you just don't have that network. Mind's 'Elefriends' online community's has about 60,000 users now."

BREAKING BARRIERS - The more we talk about our mental health, notes Lyus, the "more normal it becomes" - and that applies to each and every one of us. Because recognising your mental health needs is as important, relevant - and indeed normal - as recognising your physical health needs.

"We are finding that the stigma is lessening, attitudes are shifting and people are getting more accepting about it," she adds, though there are still "some exceptions".

"But fortunately, there are people out there who are doing wonderful work to show that it is quite normal.

"We all have mental health," says Lyus, "so we need to remember that having a mental health problem is very common. We all need support from time to time."

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Susan Gale

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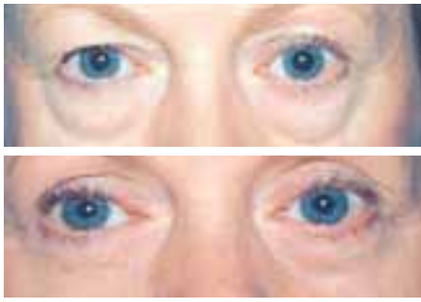

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More of Modern Millie

WE BEGAN the story of *Thoroughly Modern Millie* in last weeks' edition, and now we continue it, in the laundry room at the Hotel Priscilla. Chinese immigrants Ching Ho (Ian Styles) and Bun Foo (Kelly Apps), are reluctantly helping the evil Mrs Meers (Tracey Wakeling) with her dastardly deeds in an effort to raise enough money to bring their ageing Mother to New York, from Hong Kong. Ching ho is told by Mrs Meers to take a drugged apple as a welcome snack to the new girl, Miss Dorothy (Alex Best) but on seeing her, falls in love with her instantly and can't bring himself to give it to her.

Meanwhile, Millie (Jodie Glover, pictured right) goes to 'Sincere Trust' not only looking for a job, but also with the aim of bagging the company's boss, the smooth and sophisticated Mr Trevor Graydon (Ben Malone).

After being receiving an initial, somewhat frosty reception, from the stern and stuffy office manager Miss Flannery, (Anita Routley) Millie's lightning-speed stenography skills easily land her a job.

Excitedly, she returns to the Hotel Priscilla to share her good news with her new friend Miss Dorothy and the other 'Priscilla girls' Alice (Louise Rawlins) Ruth (Freya Hester) Cora (Amelia Mundy) Rita (Elaine Street) Lucille (Tracey Wood) and Gloria (Trudy Robson.)

In celebration, they all head out for the evening in search of a speakeasy, but after trawling the streets with no success they decide to give up and head home. By chance, they happen to bump into Jimmy Smith (Cameron Love) who is surprised to see Millie again – and after some persuasion, agrees to show them the best place in town. Their enjoyment is short lived as there is a police raid and they all end up spending the night in the cells. It is whilst he's here, that Jimmy realises that he actually loves Millie.

■ Jodie Glover plays Millie

The following morning, Jimmy decides to ask Millie to a party hosted by the charismatic and wealthy singer Muzzy van Hossmere (Sarah Causley) After the party, Millie tells Jimmy about her plans to marry her boss. He finds this hard to listen to and they argue. She accuses him of being a skirt chaser and womaniser, but as the argument reaches it's peak, Jimmy suddenly grabs Millie and kisses her, then runs away.

Millie then realises that she actually loves Jimmy. A happy ending right there you might think? Not quite, as on returning to the Hotel Priscilla she sees Jimmy leaving Miss Dorothy's room, after what appears to be, a late night rendezvous. Poor Millie is left confused and heartbroken.

The plot thickens! Will there be a happy ending? More of the story in next weeks' edition!

Thoroughly Modern Millie is a musical based on the film of the same name. The show opened on Broadway in 2002 and subsequently went on to win six Tony awards including Best Muscial.

The professional show is currently touring the UK starring Joanne Clifton of *Strictly Come Dancing* fame in the lead role – but why travel to see it when you can watch it right here in Lyme Regis!

Featuring an array of talented local performers, Lyme Regis Musical Theatre bring *Thoroughly Modern Millie* to the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, May 9th – Saturday, May 13th, nightly at 7.30pm.

Tickets are on sale now from Serendip, Broad Street, Lyme Regis, and by calling 01297 442594. Tickets are £12 for Tuesday, and £15 for Wednesday to Saturday.

The sound of Count Basie's coming to town

SWING Unlimited All Stars Big Band will bring their tribute to Count Basie to Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend next month.

If you love Count Basie's music and the big band sound, you're in for a real treat when the collective of top musicians take to the stage.

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Viral sensation Laura Lexx set to headline Comedy Cafe

WESTCOUNTRY rising star and critically acclaimed comedian Laura Lexx will headline next month's Comedy Cafe show at the Bridport Arts Centre.

The May comedy cafe will showcase one of the comedy circuit's brightest new stars, Laura Lexx, who made national news recently after a clip of her tackling a heckler went viral. Originally from Somerset, the charmingly funny Laura Lexx has soared through the comedy ranks and developed into a masterful storyteller and ever engaging performer.

After rave reviews for her first Edinburgh Festival solo show in 2015, praised for her 'comedic steel' by *The Guardian*. the delightfully middle class Laura Lexx has gone from strength to strength.

Her clipped RP accent and warm friendly persona immediately disarms any audience but, as her recent viral hit suggests, she's not to be messed with. Laura is the perfect fit for the Bridport Arts Centre crowd tackling every aspect of her charmed cosy coastal life from living with her husband to what a means to be a woman in 21st century Britain.

Opening the show will be former South Coast Comedian of the Year Mike Cox. Mike has received high praise from some of the country's best loved acts and is recognised for his everyman persona that he combines with a surreal outlook and unique viewpoints on trick subject matters. Dubbed as the next Rob Beckett by one leading reviewer, Mike has a relaxed friendly air to his act that makes him a favourite with almost every audience.

Completing the line up will be musical comic Josh Elton. Hailing from the Welsh valleys, Josh combines jokes and observations with comic songs, and is not afraid to take on any subject matter in order to make is political points.

Regular compere Tom Glover will host the show and share his latest musings on westcountry life.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Wednesday, May 3rd. Tickets are £8 adults/£6 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

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Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION

Live Gigs

Saturday 22 April
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Jake Leg Jug Band 8pm. £11.
Corn Exchange, Dorchester
Stacey Kent 8pm. £22/£20.
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry
Crown Inn, Bridport
Goliath 9.30pm

Sunday 23 April
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
Jazz Brunch 11am. £17 including hot brunch and tea/coffee.
Crown Inn, Bridport
JD Acoustic 4-6pm

Friday 28 April
Arts Centre, Bridport
The Beach Boys Story 7.30pm. £16

Saturday 29 April
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, April 15th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Rush
2. The Beatles
3. Simon & Garfunkel
4. Bob Marley
5. 10cc
6. Eagles
7. Elliott Smith
8. Led Zeppelin
9. Depeche Mode
10. Ugly Duckling

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Taking it to the Maxwell

■ The Maxwell Quartet

BRINGING bright young talent to rural audiences in Devon, Dorset and Somerset is what Concerts in the West is all about, and the May concert series, featuring the brilliant and exhilarating Maxwell Quartet, will certainly blow any residual winter cobwebs away.

These four young musicians, who met while they were still students at the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland in 2010, were Residency Artists for Enterprise Music Scotland 2011-2013, during which time they earned a reputation for delighting audiences during their Scottish concert tours. Reviews of their performances described them as having 'panache and conviction (*Strathearn Herald*) and 'unaffected enthusiasm' (*North Highland Times*).

A packed concert diary has certainly kept the Quartet busy with an acclaimed series of the late Schubert Quartets at Perth Concert Hall in Scotland, as well as a season-long residency at St Anne's College, Oxford. They have appeared at many festivals, too, including the Cottier Chamber Project, Lammermuir Festival, BBC Chamber Music Proms and the SOUND Festival.

The Maxwell Quartet comprises Colin Scobie (violin), George Smith (violin), Elliott Perks (violin), and Duncan Strachan (cello).

Colin Scobie, who is already established as one of the most creative and compelling violinists and chamber musicians of his generation.

George Smith, who founded the Maxwell Quartet, is a top class violinist who performs across the UK and further afield as a chamber musician, soloist and Scots fiddle player.

Elliott Perks studied at the Yehudi Menuhin School, has taken part in numerous concerts as a soloist and chamber musician, performing in top London venues such as the Wigmore Hall and Royal Festival Hall.

Duncan Strachan began learning cello at the age of four and has since gone on to play as a soloist, performing concertos by Haydn, Schumann and Elgar.

The programme for the concerts features Ravel's String Quartet In F; Britten's String Quartet No 2 In C Op. 36; and Bartók's String Quartet No 4 Sz91.

The Maxwell Quartet perform at Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 5th from 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10, available from the box office on 01308 424204 or email info@bridport-arts.com, or online at www.bridport-arts.com.

X Factor Star Sam Bailey set to wow Weymouth

THIS YEAR, former X factor winner and gold-selling artist Sam Bailey is delighting fans up and down the country on her 'Sing My Heart Out' Tour and on Friday, May 5th, she will be wowing audiences at Weymouth's Pavilion with her powerhouse vocals.

Following a successful second album of the same name, Sam is back with her 32-date 'Sing My Heart Out' tour, stopping at some of nation's most prestigious live music venues, including Pavilion.

Speaking about her new tour, Sam says "For me, nothing is more rewarding than getting the chance to share my music with my fans live. My fans are so diverse, so there's something for everyone from ballads to dance track and poppy numbers. There's nothing worse than an album or show where every song is the same. Pavilion is such a terrific venue, and I've always had such great support from my Weymouth fans, I'm really looking to giving them my thanks by giving them an incredible live show."

Staying grounded throughout her meteoric rise from prison guard to musical star, Sam has always been eager to give other artists a boost on the path to success. Sam has given local rising star Tom Bartam the exclusive and potentially life-changing opportunity to perform as her support act on Friday, May 5th.

Tom, who will be performing as Sam's support said "It is a pleasure to be invited to open for Sam, she is a phenomenal vocalist with great stage presence along with having a number one single and number one album, so it truly is a privilege. She is an inspiration to all to never stop dreaming because it can all come true, which is how I feel every day of my life. It's going to be a fantastic show."

Sam will be supported throughout the tour by Niki Loy, whose award-winning video for her single "Can I Keep You" featured at the BBC's Music Video Festival. Nikki has also reached the final of the UK Songwriting Contest and has supported a variety of world-class talent throughout her career.

Each date will also include fundraising for the Rainbows Children's Hospice, the chosen charity for the 'Sing My Heart Out' tour.

For more information visit including tour dates visit www.sambailey.com and to book tickets, visit the website at weymouthpavilion.com or call the Box Office on 01305 783225.

■ Sam Bailey

Rockin' In The Summertime

MUNGO JERRY frontman Ray Dorset will be accompanying the Sand Band at this year's Guitars on the Beach (GotB), to play along to his hit single 'In The Summertime'.

The iconic number-one single has been chosen as the record attempt song at this year's guitarist gathering, taking place on Saturday, June 17th on the beach in Lyme Regis.

As usual there will be many bands coming to entertain throughout the day, including Bitter Sweet Harmony, DeltaTango7, Slinky Machine, and closing act Shoot the Moon, among others. All the bands and performers give their time for free, and this years GotB will be supporting the Music for all Charity which helps people get started in music.

As always Guitars on the Beach has its costs and whilst the event has many generous sponsors, organisers are still looking for further support. The event is free for all to come and enjoy with friends and family, but if you can donate for a great day out, please visit the web page at www.guitarsonthebeach.com

■ Ray Dorset

Quangle Wangle to give Abbotsbury afternoon concert

THE Friends of St Nicholas, Abbotsbury will present an afternoon concert by The Quangle Wangle Choir on Sunday, May 14th from 3-4pm in St Nicholas Church. The programme is wide ranging and fun. The choir, who sing unaccompanied and from memory, was started by music teacher Juliet Harwood from a group of friends in the 90s and now number about 50. They are in great demand and have sung here and in France, from weddings to concerts and for the cruise ships on Portland.

The Friends of St Nicholas comprise a group of people both secular and religious with a particular interest in the fate of the historic C15 grade 1 listed village church. To this end they raise funds to help maintain the fabric of the building.

Tickets are available now from the box office 01305 8715329cheque/cash only) or on the door. Ticket prices are advance Adults £5,Children £3, Family (2+2) £15 - or £6, £4, £18 on the door.

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Sunday's mean only one thing… Carvery! Greens Restaurant has established a fabulous reputation for one of the best carvery's in the area. With a choice of three succulent local meats and all the trimmings at just £10 per person, the carvery represents excellent value for money. It's served every Sunday from 12:30-3pm and booking is essential.

The first class catering at Greens restaurant, coupled with the outstanding views across the bay from the course, make it the ideal location and the perfect place to hold your private event, party, function, or wedding. The professional approach, attention to detail and friendly staff will ensure that your private function or party will be one to remember. All budgets can be catered for and bespoke packages arranged. Wedding menus will be tailor made by Steve who will work closely with you to produce a menu that you love and that fits to your budget.

The dining room and lounge areas all overlook the golf course and there is easy access to the south-facing patio area throughout the year, which gives members and visitors alike the opportunity to enjoy al-fresco dining in the open air during the warmer months.

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Scrambled egg and smoked salmon Served on white or granary toast or buttered muffin	£7.50

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Smoked salmon and cream cheese	£6.50
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Paninis

Served with dressed salad, crisps and coleslaw

Back bacon and Somerset brie	£6.50
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Somerset brie and cranberry	£6.00
Goats cheese and roasted pepper, hummus	£6.50
Chicken, bacon and BBQ sauce	£6.50

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If Gluten free is required all the above can be served in a gluten free baguette.

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Homemade hummus, toasted pitta, marinated olives and feta, breadsticks, Crudités	£7.50
Smoked salmon plate: capers, red onion, pea shoots, lemon dressing	£8.50
Selection of cheeses, crusty baguette, homemade chutney, grapes, celery and quince	£9.50
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Green's Club Sandwich Chicken, bacon, lettuce, tomato, egg, cucumber, served with frites	Triple £8.50 Double £6.50

Side Orders

Chunky chips, french fries, seasonal vegetables, mixed salad, garlic bread	£3.00 each

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Steve Davis and Kavus Torabi announced for Bestival line-up

STEVE DAVIS and Kavus Torabi will be joining this year's vibrant Bestival line-up!

The venerable Steve Davis might possibly be more familiar as the most successful snooker player of the 80s, but has long held a passion for left of centre sounds, ranging from French avant-prog right up to a filthy bit of techno. DJing partner Kavus Torabi is no slouch either when it comes to far out behaviour, having wielded a six-string for an array of wildly experimental bands, including Knifeworld, The Monsoon Bassoon, Guapo, Cardiacs and Gong.

Commenting on their performance, Steve Davis said: "It's a great buzz to have been invited to play at such an established and highly respected festival. Our eclectic mix of genres will hopefully prick up a few ears! Nowhere else will you hear prog bangers mixed up with quality techno!"

As well as co-presenting a cult Phoenix FM show together, fearless psychedelic marauders Steve & Kavus like nothing more than taking crowds into the unknown with a deep mix of experimental, avant-garde, prog, electronic, pop, folk, psych, rock and classical music. So, if an expansive musical selection floats your boat, be sure to head to brand new venue, the Frozen Mole on Saturday for an off-the-wall dancefloor trip.

For more details, and for further updates, visit www.bestival.net

New Elizabethan Singers' concert rescheduled

THE New Elizabethan Singers had intended to perform Handel's 'Israel in Egypt' in January but very tragic events caused the concert to be postponed. It has now been rescheduled and will take place in St. Swithun's Church, Allington, Bridport on Saturday 20th May, starting at 7.30pm.

'Israel in Egypt', perhaps Handel's most popular work after 'Messiah' tells the story of Israel's Exodus from Egypt.

Part 1 is a dramatic musical depiction of rivers of blood, plagues of frogs, blisters, flies, lice, locusts, hailstorms and darkness, the miraculous parting of the Red Sea and the escape of the Israelites. In Part 2, the Israelites give thanks and praise to God for their deliverance. It may be a somewhat one-sided account but the music is spectacular.

The New Elizabethan Singers will be joined by professional soloists and accompanied by an orchestra that includes a period brass section.

Tickets bought for the original concert will, of course, be accepted or are available from Goadsby or Bridport Music, both in South St, price £12, (under 18s free).

For more information, please contact 07528 105977 or visit the website at thenewelizabethansingers.org.uk/concerts

VIEW2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

THE ZOOKEEPER'S WIFE 12A

THE Zookeeper's Wife tells the account of keepers of the Warsaw Zoo, Antonina and Jan Zabinski, who helped save hundreds of people and animals during the German invasion.

Stars Jessica Chastain, Johan Heldenbergh and Daniel Brühl.

UNFORGETTABLE 12A

A WOMAN sets out to make life hell for her ex-husband's new wife.

Thriller starring Rosario Dawson, Katherine Heigl and Geoff Stults.

THEIR FINEST 12A

A BRITISH film crew attempts to boost morale during World War II by making a propaganda film after the Blitzkrieg.

Rom-com starring Gemma Arterton, Sam Claflin and Bill Nighy.

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(all listings subject to change)

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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Walk of Art showcases paintings by Sue Lewin and Kathy Scott and bronze resin sculptures by Toni West that explore their shared fascination with coastal walks and countryside paths. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

LYME REGIS: In an exhibition called Triple Vision, photographers John Marriage, Moya Paul and Dave Wicken experiment with the photographic image and process, using colour and digital constructions to produce an abstracted and playful sideways look at the world. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society lecture. 'Vivaldi in Venice' speaker Peter Medhurst. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

DORCHESTER: Antiques Market in Dorset. An entertaining talk by Matthew Denney from Duke's Auctioneers of Dorchester. At St George's Church Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £8, to include Dorset apple cake and coffee. Wine and drinks will be available to buy, available from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, or by calling 01305 262436 or 265432. In aid of The Children's Society.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

THURSDAY APRIL 20TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Joy Michaud on 'Choosing the Right Variety Variety'.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: History of Burton Bradstock guided walk with Elizabeth Gale. Meet at the Playing Field at 10am. Two hours level walking. Cost £4 each in aid of Rotary Charities.

FRIDAY APRIL 21ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club talk. Speaker Stu Culley, commercial photographer, photographic tutor and freelance videographer. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.

BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Organised by Askerswell. For more details call 01308 485225.

SATURDAY APRIL 22ND

WEYMOUTH: Friends of Weymouth Library present 'Paul Atterbury on Antiques'. More details from The Secretary 01305 832613. Booking advisable as space is limited in the library. Reserve a place at the library desk, payment on booking where possible.

BEAMINSTER: Organ recital by John Challenger, Assistant Director of Music at Salisbury Cathedral at St. Mary's Church, Beaminster at 3pm. Tickets £12 from the Yarn Barton Centre, Fleet Street, Beaminster or Bridport Music, South Street or at the door. For more details call 01308 456297.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Cream tea in the Holy Trinity Church, 3-4.30pm. Delicious home-made cakes or scones with jam and ream as well as a hot drink. Cost £3. Optional vilage walk of 1.5-2miles, please meet at the church steps at 2.30pm.

SUNDAY APRIL 23RD

LODERS: Loders Young Players annual bumper jumble sale at Loders Village Hall, 2-4pm. Tea and homemade cakes available. This charity subsidises local children in various sports and both parents and children will be helping on the day. Jumble donations are also welcome, contact 01308 420767.

MONDAY APRIL 24TH

BRIDPORT: 'The Wildlife and Ecology of the Exe Estuary and the Jurassic Coast' - talk by Rod Lawrence. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Members of the public welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For more details call 01308 863577.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

TUESDAY APRIL 25TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Society is hosting its AGM and a Talk by our President: Keith Shaw entitled 'The Warings and South Cliff' on Tuesday 25th April at 2.30pm, Woodmead Halls. All Welcome. Free for Members of Lyme Regis Society, U3A and Friends of the Museum. Visitors £3.00

BRIDPORT: One day special - Early Migration to North America 1600s to 1780, including early settlers in Virginia, New England, West Indies, Plantations, Indentured Servants and Slavery. Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd. Bridport, from 10.00 - 4.00, bring lunch, coffee and tea provided. Cost £30.00. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road invite you to come to their coffee pop-in. You are welcome to come any time between 9.30 am and 12 noon and enjoy a drink and a rest from your shopping. There is also a stall selling handcrafted cards and other items, proceeds go to the Dorcas Wessex Trust.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society monthly talk in Uplyme Village Hall at 7:30pm will be on "What to do with an overgrown garden", given by a speaker from the Gardens Group - so if the garden has already got away this Spring, this may help! There will also be the Chairman's Bulb competition - bring along a pot of flowering bulbs, or a vase of flowers from bulbs, to show how well you have done this year. Tea and coffee, plus biscuits, will be available to buy - members free, visitors £3.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall, 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club talk by Penny and Spike Piddock, "Muck to Magic", underwater photography and cultural belief in the Philippines and Indonesia. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.

DORCHESTER: 'How to keep safe in your own home' talk by Hilary Foggo for the Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester. 1.45pm. Everyone welcome. Admission £1.50 to include tea and biscuits. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY APRIL 27TH

BRIDPORT: History of West Bay guided walk with Elizabeth Gale. Meet in the public car park opposite Haddon House Hotel at 10am. Two hours level walking. Cost £4 each in aid of Rotary Charities.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit sessions at Highland's End swimming pool, 10.30am, followed by Babies and Toddlers sessions at 11.30. More details from Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

FRIDAY APRIL 28TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Undercurrent Sessions presents Mesadorm at Eype Church Centre of the Arts. 7.30pm. Tickets £10 from www.brownpapertickets.com/profile/2582077 or by calling 07807305881 or 07981 415265.

SATURDAY APRIL 29TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning 10am to 12noon in Bridport United Church hall in aid of West Dorset Community Orchestra. Cakes,books, bric-a-brac, raffle. Also stalls for Save the Children, Friends of Bridport Museum, Bridport Twinning Association, Friends of Millennium Green, Bothenhampton Knit n' Natter Group. fundraising for Ecuador trip.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am - 1pm. Free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

LYME REGIS: Local Crafts and Collectables at the Baptist Church Hall, Silver Street. From 10.30am. Free admission. Well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Supporting FORCE Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

SUNDAY APRIL 30TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market at St Michael's Trading Estate, 10am-4pm.

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Nicky Sweetland's

Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

Even Alfie Boe's rigid performance can't get me down!

IT'S INTERESTING the things that get us all het up. You come across grumpy people all the time, who get heated over the most mundane things. I've not had the greatest couple of weeks myself, but I've definitely mellowed with age and have been able to keep a smile on my face, virtually non-stop.

I'm of the opinion that you need to count your blessings and try your best to find the funny side to minor annoyances. I actually said to someone this week "You could do with a real tragedy to put things into perspective." Of course, I don't wish ill of anyone, but the state some people get themselves is really quite perplexing.

I even managed to not vent my spleen when one of my resident teenagers came home a little worse for wear and took a wee in the laundry basket. I merely stayed calm, laughed it off and let it go.

I find the theatre is a hotbed of intolerance however and when the majority of the theatergoing public is of the more mature persuasion, the fury factor is further intensified. It also seems the classier the event, the greater number of incensed patrons it attracts and I'm not sure if it's because the expectations are higher or simply because the clientele are just really high maintenance.

■ **Alfie Boe and Katherine Jenkins in Carousel.** *Photo by Tristram Kenton*

■ **Samantha Womack, Nicky Sweetland and Les Dennis at a rehearsal for The Addams Family.**

There was a high percentage of that ilk at the London Coliseum this week for the press night of *Carousel*. All red faced and steamy, getting cross about their drinks, seats and programmes. The only thing that got my goat was Alfie Boe's irksome performance. Wearing a wig that resembled an obese ferret, the world famous tenor was almost robotic in his movements and the term 'wooden' doesn't really suffice to explain how rigid he was, as even a plank can be partly pliable. The show is bitterly disappointing notwithstanding the musical performances being topnotch.

One woman you couldn't describe as wooden, despite her recent depiction of the Wardrobe in Disney's Beauty and the Beast however, is Audra McDonald. The multi Tony Award winner thrilled audiences last week with her solo show at the Leicester Square Theatre and it was a joy to attend.

I was also privileged to be invited to a rehearsal for the forthcoming tour of *The Addams Family* musical, which is to star Samantha Womack, Les Dennis and Carrie Hope Fletcher. From the bit I watched, it looks like the show is going to be a winner and the cast were absolutely delightful to interview.

I'm off to the charity screening of the final episode of *Broadchurch* next week at the Electric Palace in Bridport and having thoroughly enjoyed this series, I'm looking forward to meeting the writer.

I'm taking a break from work, but as an insatiable theatre addict, I'm still heading to see some of my favourite shows and will see *Wicked* for the 24th time, *Kinky Boots* for the 9th and *The Girls* for just the second time. I've also got some celebrity interviews to do, so I'll spend my 'week off' doing what I love.

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SYMONDS & Sampson's latest auction on 30th March at Axminster included lots in Devon, Dorset and Somerset with all of the properties selling for well over the guide prices.

Partner Ross Willmington said "We started the auction at 2pm on a perfect spring afternoon, with the Guildhall being packed to the rafters with people not wanting to miss out on the chance of buying some unique lots. Many of the properties hadn't been on the open market for a considerable time, generating a huge amount of interest".

The lot that made the telephone ring the most was Bowditch Farm Lodge in Membury, a three bedroom timber framed country house with adjoining store and barn set in gardens and a small orchard with 0.47 acres. Guided at £180,000 - £200,000 the bidding started cautiously but ended with the hammer dropping at a superb £310,000 to a very happy local couple.

Land remained in good demand from local farmers, with fields at Wootton Fitzpaine averaging £10,500 per acre with the best lot, including a farm building, achieving £16,250.

Fourways in Alston ended the day on a high going for a staggering £570,000, more than £100,000 over the guide, and purchased by a couple from Honiton.

Symonds & Sampson's next auction in Axminster is in June and entries are now being taken. Please ring Ross Willmington for impartial professional advice 01297 33122

SIX STYLE THEMES TO EXPLORE IN 2017

By Sam Wylie-Harris, Press Association

A SHORE THING

You don't need to book a seaside holiday to be near the coast, when you can introduce a few nautical-themed pieces and a colour palette of blues and corals. Chambray stripes, fish motifs on chinaware, anything with an anchor and rattan lanterns will all flow easily together. This timeless look never loses its charm.

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TOTALLY TROPICAL

Creating a tropical paradise at home is far quicker - and less stressful and expensive - than booking a long-haul flight. Think lush palms and plants galore - whether the real thing (or you can get some great, zero-maintenance fake ones these days!) in pots around rooms, or in designs on wallpaper, fabrics or in artwork. Pink flamingo cushions, pineapple-shaped cocktail shakers (there are still tons of metallic pineapple decos in shops right now), bird print fabrics, grapefruit and citrusy scented candles, and a bamboo peacock chair. Just go wild...

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FRENCH COUNTRY LIVING

Visit the French countryside with bleached wood accessories, cast iron tables, vintage cupboards, a rustic kitchen table, soft furnishings, antique linens, damask tablecloths and Provence-style bed linen. This classic look is calming and never goes out of style.

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TRIBAL TOUCH

Travel has never been more popular - and, naturally, it's influencing our interiors, too. With a mix of Asian, Indian and South American treatments, a vibrant colour palette, embroidered floor cushions, pom-pom-adorned throws, 'a little something' from a souk, arts and crafts from various cultures and an ethnic rug can hint at Zanzibar style with a modern, bohemian take. Inspiring, interesting and you can add 'souvenirs' as daily reminders of amazing trips you've enjoyed.

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INDUSTRIAL

Exposed brick walls, stripped-back floorboards, furniture made from hard-wearing materials such as enamel, aluminium and oak, evoke an edgy, industrial feel that complements monochrome tones and graphic prints. Hipster and contemporary, cast iron dishes, metal work and wire storage will suit the inventory.

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AIRY FAIRY

The ethereal look taps into our current love affair with all things hygge (in other words; cosy, comforting and feel-good) while also being light, cool and refreshing. Think tactile textures, pastel hues and a mix of patterns that are elegant and graceful. Using premium materials, such as marble and brass, quilted throws, embroidered cushions and a mix of tableware patterns completes the look.

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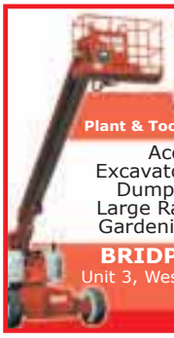

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Local football round-up

As they stand

Toolstation Prem (38)	Pd	GD	Pts
Bristol Manor F (C)	36	77	96
Street	36	61	86
Melksham Town	36	56	79
Buckland Athletic	36	48	79
Bradford Town	36	35	67
Odd Down	36	26	63
Willand Rovers	35	19	63
Cribbs	37	23	60
Gillingham Town	35	20	54
Cadbury Heath	35	8	53
Brislington	35	4	49
Shepton Mallet	37	-4	47
Chipping Sodbury	37	-28	41
Wells City	37	-19	40
Clevedon Town	37	-17	39
BRIDPORT	36	-24	33
Longwell Green	35	-70	31
Bitton	37	-55	19
Hallen	36	-56	19
Sherborne Town	37	-104	13

Dorset Premier (32)	Pld	GD	Pts
Holt Utd (C)	29	68	76
Balti Sports	32	55	70
Hamworthy Rec	31	68	66*
Swanage & Herston	28	56	59
Westland Sports	30	54	59
Merley Cobham	28	39	55
Dorchester Sports	29	15	53
Parley Sports	28	12	47
Gillingham Res	28	14	44
Blandford Utd	31	-21	39
Wareham Rangers	28	-26	29
Sturm Newton Utd	30	-33	29
BRIDPORT RES	31	-28	28
Mere Town	30	-35	26
Hamworthy Utd Res	32	-52	20
Sherborne Res	29	-63	11
Cranborne	30	-123	7

D&E Division 1 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Cronies FC (C)	20	72	53
Exeter Uni Res	19	24	38
Exmouth Town Res	20	15	35
Sidmouth Town Res	19	11	31
Witheridge Res	17	2	31
LYME REGIS	20	10	29
Colyton	20	-2	27
Wellington Res	20	-30	19
Alphington Res	20	-28	15
Willand Rovers Res	20	-33	14
Bickleigh	19	-41	9

D&E Division 6 (24)	Pld	GD	Pts
Winkleigh (C)	22	84	61
Exwick Village	23	46	50
Central FC	22	30	45
Hemyock	21	45	40
LYME REGIS RES	19	33	39
Halwill Reserves	21	22	36
Offwell Rangers	22	18	36*
Elmore Reserves	19	10	25
Stoke Hill	23	-39	22*
Tivvy Park Rangers	22	-23	20
Dunkeswell Rovers	22	-48	18
Hatherleigh Res	23	-86	10*
Silverton	23	-92	5

Perry St Prem (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Barrington	16	30	38
Beaminster	16	51	37
South Petherton	16	31	34
Shepton Beauchamp	14	13	29
Misterton	16	24	27
Winsham Utd	15	-14	20
Chard Utd	16	-12	15
W & M Chinnock	16	-16	13
Combe Reserves	17	-44	6*
Netherbury	16	-63	6

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Waytown Hounds	16	20	32
Pymore	15	20	30
Merriott Rovers	14	37	29
Forton Rangers	16	32	29
Hawkchurch Utd	13	31	28
Ilminster Colts	15	8	25
Uplyme	15	14	20
Shepton Beau Res	18	-30	14*
Combe A	16	-27	7*
S.Petherton Res	14	-105	2

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Halstock	14	46	33
Chard Rangers	14	28	32
Winsham Utd Res	16	14	31
Farway Utd	13	24	27
Charmouth	16	22	26
Dowlish & Donyatt	16	-18	18
Crewkerne Rangers	16	-7	17
Thorncombe	17	-15	15
Kingsbury Episc	16	-30	15
Chard Utd Res	16	-65	7

Perry St Div 3 (22)	Pld	GD	Pts
Misterton Reserves	20	86	50
Forton Rangers Res	16	47	42
Uplyme Reserves	16	43	39
Merriott Dynamos	18	4	30
Ilminster Town A	20	-16	27
Crewk Rangers Res	18	12	26
Thorncombe Res	19	-4	26
Fivehead	17	-16	23
Lyme Regis Rovers	17	9	20*
Farway Utd Res	18	-35	12
Chard Rangers Res	19	-41	11
Chard Utd All Stars	18	-89	2*

Rainbows sunk by Hastings in battle

Five-goal Hounds hit top spot - Uplyme Reserves target treble - Lyme Reserves right in promotion mix

BEAMINSTER's 29-year wait to lift the Perry Street League Challenge cup continued as they were beaten in Good Friday's Cup Final at Forton.

CHALLENGE CUP FINAL
Beaminster 1
Shepton Beauchamp 0
(at Forton)

THE winning goal came when Kris Hastings rose highest to flick an Aaron Stayner free kick towards the bottom corner where stretching Beaminster keeper Jamie Fry could only finger-tip the ball on to the post and into the net.

George Pugson had a great chance to add a second when he headed wide after being picked out by a deep cross from Brad Pitman.

Beaminster thought they had equalised when Rich Runyard got on the end of an outswinging cross from Lee Clark and thumped home a powerful header only to have his effort ruled out for offside – a decision which enraged the Beaminster players and officials.

Shepton then squandered three great chances early in the second half including Jordan Brain making a hash of a close range chance after getting on the end of a Pugson cross. But it mattered not and Shepton had their hands on the cup once again.

Winning Player Manager Doug Whitfield said: "We set up with a 4-4-2 line up and our attacking players worked tirelessly to stop Beaminster from playing.

A disappointed Beaminster boss Gordy Childs, was realistic, he said: "Some you win, some you lose. We'll take it on the chin and move on. It wasn't a great game for the spectators both sides cancelled each other out."

Regarding the disallowed goal, Childs said: "A mix of 50+ spectators don't lie. With club linesman you expect it, but not with league officials."

***Beaminster**: Jamie Fry, Josh Baker, Lee Clark, Ryan Gall, Rich Runyard, Roger Cummings, Murray Legg, Gary Bulman, Shane Evans, Robin Jones, Rich Hebditch. Subs; Talin Ford, Jamie McClements.*

***Shepton Beauchamp**: Rich Pippin, Justin Sweet, Doug Whitfield, Aaron Stayner, Brad Pitman, Ben Pitman, Kris Hastings, Jordan Brain, Richard Crabb, Dan Smith, George Pugson. Sub; Pete Field.*

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE
Lyme Regis Reserves 8
Dunkeswell Rovers 0
Division Six

LYME Regis Reserves' imperious form at the Davey Fort continued as they plunged Dunkeswell to an 8-0 defeat.

The Seasiders' second string have now won seven of their eight game at home conceding just four goals in the process.

A settled back four has given Gerard Hitchcock's side the perfect platform to go on and secure promotion to Division Five.

Saturday's game saw them take an early lead when striker Dec Ellis showed a cool head to calmly slot the ball under keeper Will Cowley with less than three minutes on the clock.

Steve Batey went close to adding a second when his header from a Sam Bevis corner clipped the top of the crossbar.

But the hosts weren't to be denied and moments later Julien Simier sped onto a through ball before cleverly lobbing left footed high over Cowley from the edge of the penalty area.

Bevis went close in the 20th minute when his low shot was well saved, but the result was confirmed on the half hour when Ellis neatly picked out Simier who's angled low drive nestled in the far corner.

■ **DOUBLE:** Julien Simier

The fourth goal arrived in the 34th minute when left back Ally Rattenbury's long ball put Steve Batey through on goal and he netted with a fierce volley from 20 yards that flashed past a helpless Cowley.

Batey made it 5-0 just before the interval with a powerful downward header at the far post from a corner.

Bevis got in on the act on the hour mark with a fine finish after latching onto a neat pass from Steve Batey.

Lyme were now swarming round the Dunkeswell goal looking to increase their goal difference.

Centre back Mark Batey had two long range efforts that just cleared the crossbar while MoM Ellis rolled the ball wide when clean through.

Number seven arrived in the 70th minute when Steve Batey flicked on a throw in and substitute Ryan Fifer tapped in from a yard out.

The scoring was completed a minute from time when a low Fifer cross was volleyed into his own net by a Dunkeswell defender.

***Lyme Regis** (4-4-2): Ryan Turner, Cam Fowler, Ally Rattenbury, Mark Batey, Wallace Blackmore, Alex Rowe (Capt), Steve Batey (Luke Clifton 71), Julien Simier (Kieren Daniels 65), Jonny Day (Ryan Fifer 57), Dec Ellis, Sam Bevis.*

Unused subs; Kingsley Wellman, Mark Bailey.

Other Division Six results
Elmore Res 2 Winkleigh 3
Exwick Village 3 Stoke Hill 1
Halwill Res 4 Hatherleigh Res 2
Hemyock 1 Central FC 3
Tivvy Park 2 Offwell Rangers 3

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
JOHN FOWLER CUP SF
Fivehead 1 Uplyme Res 4

A HUGE weekend for Uplyme Reserves began in fine fashion as they landed a place in the John Fowler Cup Final with an Alex Jones-inspired victory at Fivehead.

The young Swallows took the lead when Jones picked out Ryan Smith who netted his 18th goal of the season.

Smith was then forced off to change his blood-soaked shirt after breaking his nose in a challenge. The teenage frontman was eventually substituted as the flow of blood couldn't be stopped.

The enforced change saw the returning Frank Harris take up his usual left flank position with Jones moving across to centre forward.

And the switch certainly worked as twice in the space of three minutes Jones found the net after being picked out by right winger Jonnie Harris.

Jones then completed his hat trick from the penalty spot after Lorcan Hamkin had been brought down in the area and referee Martin Baldock pointed to the spot.

The hosts pulled one back from the second penalty of the afternoon after referee Baldock spotted a foul by James Whetlor.

Uplyme went close a couple of times late on but had done enough to perfectly set the scene for Monday morning's Reg Eglon Cup Final against Crewkerne Rangers Reserves.

DIVISION ONE
Shepton Beauchamp Res 0
Pymore 4

AFTER two league defeats, Pymore returned to winning ways to stay strongly in the title hunt.

They went into Saturday's game without the injured Charlie Youngs and Steve Maynard but started brightly and Tim Husssey scored a goal of the season contender.

Liam Proctor played a 35-yard diagonal crossfield pass to Hussey who controlled well and curled home from a good 25 yards.

Hussey increased the lead lead midway through the first half latching onto another Proctor through ball and poked it past the advancing keeper befor slamming it into the empty net.

Pymore continued to increase pressure on the Shepton back line and they added a third just before the internal when Andrew McLeary showed good control before lobbing the ball over the keeper from just six yards out.

The second half saw Pymore allow Shepton to back into the game, but it was McLeary who added his second with another outstanding goal. Picking the ball up on the right wing, he cut inside before unleashing a superb 25-yard drive.

Hussey then so nearly got his hat trick. A long kick down field kick from keeper Dan Canning fell to Hussey whose first time shot smashed against the crossbar with the keeper rooted to the spot.

Afterwards Pymore assistant player-manager Matt Tither said: "We saw four quality goals today. We now have three important league games left".

Tither was pleased with the efforts of Proctor, Hussey, McLeary and the hard working Rich Legg.

Uplyme 6 Forton Rangers 1

BRAD Rowe was the star of the show as Uplyme blew a hole in Forton Rangers' promotion hopes.

Uplyme started a sluggishly and Forton were on top for the opening 20 minutes. But Rowe finished well to open the scoring from more of less The Swallows first attack.

■ **FOUR STAR:** Brad Rowe

However, within moments, some poor defending allowed Robbie Walker to equalise for the visitors.

But Richie Robinson restored the lead before half time with a shot from the edge of the box after keeper Adam Smith had saved an initial effort.

Uplyme posed much more threat going down the Venlake slope in the second half and Rowe made it 3-1 before completing his hat trick from the penalty spot.

The rangey striker then made the points more than safe at 5-1 before Andrico Pealou completed the thrashing with a smart run and finish. Uplyme joint-manager Jon Matthews said: "Commitment levels during the game were superb and this was easily the best result since myself and Rod Rowe took the team over.

"We need to harness the performance going into back-to-back games against Merriot - firstly on Wednesday [tonight] away in the league and then at home on Saturday in the Daisy Hutchings semi final."

Waytown Hounds 5
Combe St Nicholas A 0

MISSING four centre backs, and with Club Captain Paul Watkins only fit enough for the bench, Waytown manager Joe Carter once again went with a 3-4-3 formation with the versatile Simon Smyth lining up alongside the returning Ryan Harwood and Lee Quincey.

Carter said: "All three played very well keeping Combe at bay and were well marshalled by Lee Cuff in goal.

Hounds got off to a great start with Sam Dowle feeding Jon Legg for the opener. They added a second soon after - Dowle this time delivering a cross which the keeper flapped at and Adam Cody-Boutcher fired home.

■ **TOP FORM:** Simon Smyth

Waytown were comfortable now and extended the lead further when Steve Masters played a looping ball into the area and Nat Bowditch caught the keeper out with a drop of the shoulder before slotting home.

Ethan Guppy nearly made it 4-0; Legg whipped in a superb free kick for Guppy to rise at the far post but his header hit both posts and somehow stayed out.

Combe were awarded a penalty when Harwood was adjudged to have fouled fouled in the box from a corner but the spot kick was fired wide.

Hounds did get their fourth before half time with Guppy's header this time hitting the back of the net from a Dowle corner.

With the game won it took a while for the hosts to round off the scoring. Cody-Boutcher spotted Legg's run in behind and the striker made no mistake.

Carter said: "I'm absolutely delighted with the performance. Credit to Sam Dowle and Robbie Wayland who both played very well. The back three were faultless and the front thee posed a real threat. Two games to go and two wins is all I can ask for in a wide open title race.

"My MOM was Simon Smyth - faultless."

DIVISION THREE
Chard Rangers Reserves 1
Lyme Regis Rovers 3

LYME Regis Rovers warmed up for next Saturday's Bill Bailey Cup Final with a comfortable win at Jocelyn Park.

The Seasiders took the lead midway through the first half when Jedd Whittington had a shot blocked but was alert enough to athletically volley home the rebound from a horizontal position.

They looked to have made it into the interval with their slender lead intact only for Kev Bird to swoop for the equaliser on the stroke of half time.

But Lyme regained the lead in the 55th minute when substitute Robbie Prior, back after a four-month spell working near Verona, flicked on a long ball and youngster Finlay McLean continued his fine first season with a cool finish.

The win was sealed 10 minutes later Pete Peacock got on the end of a Jack Turner cross and tapped in his 33rd goal of the season.

Lyme manager Terry White picked out Turner and McLean as his top performers.

UPCOMING FIXTURES
(Midweek games 6.15pm ko unless stated)

TONIGHT (Wednesday)
DIVISION ONE
Merriott Rovers v Uplyme
Pymore v Combe St Nicholas A
Waytown Hounds v South Petherton Res

Thursday, April 20th
DIVISION TWO
Chard Rangers v Farway Utd

Saturday, April 22nd
BILL BAILEY CUP FINAL
Forton Rangers Res v Lyme Regis Rovers
(at Beaminster 5.15pm ko)

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP SF (2pm)
Misterton Reserves v Forton Rangers
Uplyme v Merriott Rovers

KEN HODGES CUP SF (2pm)
South Petherton Reserves v Farway Utd

PREMIER
Barrington v Shepton Beauchamp
Netherbury v West & Middle Chinnock
Winsham Utd v South Petherton
DIVISION ONE
Ilminster Town Colts v Combe St Nicholas A
DIVISION TWO
Chard Rangers v Halstock (2pm)
Crewkerne Rangers v Chard Utd Reserves
DIVISION THREE
Farway Utd Reserves v Fivehead
Thorncombe Reserves v Merriott Dynamos
Chard Rangers Res v Uplyme Reserves (4.15pm)

Lyme Regis Skittles

Wootton Wobblers complete double

RESULTS - w/c April 15th:

Ladies
Rollercoasters (+BL) bt Wild Pins (game given), Hot Gossips 313 (+BL) Generations 283, La Crème 309 (+BL) Skittso's 295, Wootton Wobblers 332 Smashers 307 (+BL).

Result from January 16th: Generations (+BL) bt Wild Pins

Men's
Young Guns 372 (+BL) Clueless 328.

Pairs
The following are through to the Pairs Final on Frida, June 2nd: R Bovill & S Smith; N Bearpark & S Beal; P Hodder & L Hodder; A Trott & D Rowe; P Grinter & L Dare; K Trott & I Locke; A Rattenbury & J Fry.

Details of upcoming Cup fixtures and rearranged games;
Tonight (Weds)
Roadrunners v British Legion (rearranged league game).

Monday 24th April
Ladies Pairs Final (Ship Inn): E Bearpark & R Parsons; J Moffit & H Dowling; C Prosser & P Forsey; D Rickard & J West; H Kitcher & A Bearpark; J Wyatt & A Gillings; T Wellman & C Newberry; E Blackmore & T Holmes; S Larcombe & Sarah Churchill.

Wednesday, May 3rd
No Hopers v Trappers (rearranged league game)

Men's Palmer Cup Semi-Finals
Tornadoes v Marksmen (Rock Point), Roadrunners v Clueless (The George).

Friday, May 5th
Men's Singles Final (Wootton Club)
P Liston; T Mayers; A Studley; J Lee; I Locke; A Rattenbury; N Bearpark; P Hodder; C Flux; P Bright; A Churchill; L Dare; P Grinter; D Welsh; L Hodder; J Fry.

Monday, May 8th
Ladies Doug Clark Final (Pilot Boat)
Wootton Wobblers v Hot Gossips.

Wednesday, May 10th
Men's Cornish Cup Semi-Finals
Clueless v Marksmen (The George), Flyers v Anthill Mob (Wootton Club).

Friday 12th May
Dave Smith Mixed Pairs Final (Wootton Club)
R Parsons & G Parsons, D Heath & R Bevis, D Rickard & J Rickard, A Rattenbury & B Rattenbury, E Bearpark & N Bearpark, J White & J White, J Wyatt & R Wyatt, A Gillings & D Gillings, S Rickard & K Bearpark.

LADIES (final)	P	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobb	14	22	21
Hot Gossips	14	20	20
Skittso's	14	18	20
Rollercoasters	14	15	18
Smashers	14	13	12
La Crème	14	10	10
Wild Pins	14	8	7
Generations	14	6	6

MEN'S DIV ONE	P	Pts	BL
Marksmen	14	26	18
No Hopers	14	22	16
Flyers	14	18	8
Young Guns	14	14	16
Anthill Mob	14	10	20
Clueless	14	10	10
Trappers	13	10	10
Rousdon Reb	15	8	20
Wreckers	14	8	8

MEN'S DIV TWO	P	Pts	BL
Miscellaneous	12	16	8
Roadrunners	10	15	12
President's Men	12	15	8
Tornadoes	12	12	12
Alleytwits	12	10	18
British Legion	11	7	8
Shakers	11	5	12

Bees Extra

One hand on trophy

Chickerell A 0 Bridport A 2

Dorset League Division Four

BRIDPORT A need three points from their remaining three games to secure the Dorset League Division Four title, after beating Chickerell.

The Beescreated some good chances early on but found the home keeper in fine form but the defence were also at the top of their game as Chickerell bombarded them with some long balls and keeper Jordan Scadding was called on once to produce a superb save.

Rhys Hughes-Williams gave Bridport the lead, and they doubled their tally before the break with a Brandon Scadding strike.

Bridport were much more effective playing up in the second half and they had the Chickens penned in their own half for long periods, but again the home keeper showed some class saves, including beating out a penalty.

Bridport host Wool & Winfrith A this Saturday knowing victory will see them crowned champions.

Bees News - Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Bees nailed by Cobblers

Bridport 0 Street 4

Toolstation Premier Division – att; 103

BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker had no qualms about being beaten by an impressive Street side at St Mary's on Good Friday.

Talking after the 4-0 defeat by the Somerset side that lay second in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division he said: "Sometimes you have to hold your hands up and admit you were beaten by a better team."

Having regained some form in recent weeks with just one defeat in five games, the Bees might have been hoping to get something from the encounter having run the Cobblers close in the reverse fixture on Boxing Day when they were beaten 5-3.

The Bees boss added: "We thought on that performance that we might have a chance as despite being very effective going forward, they looked vulnerable in defence. However, they've improved since Boxing Day and were very good. They were very solid throughout, and I would put them on a par with Champions Bristol Manor Farm.

Goals have been a feature between these two sides in recent seasons, and it took Street just 84 seconds to suggest this game would be no different.

Having cleared Bridport's attack from the kick off, the visitors swept down the other end and after Leigh Bailey had cleared a cross, a superb tackle from Andy Martin stopped Steve Murray scoring from the rebound at the expense of a corner.

The low flag kick looped up into the air David O'Hare had a free header to put his side ahead.

Kameron Andrews then set up Braeden Symes with a great opportunity for an equaliser, but instead of using his left foot, took it on his right and scuffed his effort.

The visitors made them pay in the 10th minute when Ross McErlain played a superb ball over the Bees defence for Murray to chase. He held off the attention of Max Buckler before exploding a volley over Jason Hutchings for his 30th goal of the season.

Hutchings them made the first of several excellent saves to keep Bridport in the game as Street dominated; diving low to his left to turn O'Hare's 20-yard strike for a corner.

On the half hour McErlain's 30-yard free kick looked bound for the top corner before Hutchings reached to turn the ball over the bar.

Then in the last minute of the first half a brilliant run from Craig Herrod took him past three Bees defenders and his shot also looked destined for the corner before Hutchings once more got down to parry.

The Bees almost pulled a goal back three minutes after the restart, but Cobblers' keeper Tom Punchyard tipped Martin's 25-yard free kick over the bar.

The visitors capitalised three minutes later when Josh Wadham's inswinging low corner caused havoc in the box. Martin got a slight deflection but Murray claimed the goal as the ball hit his shin stood on the goaline.

Street added the fourth on 57 minutes; Herrod's overhead flick putting in O'Hare who ran through to fire across Hutchings.

With the result a formality, the final half hour was sterile with both sides countering each other out.

Bridport might have got a late consolation, but Ed Butcher's cross just eluded the stooping Mark Salter at the far post.

Fricker concluded: "We always knew it was going to be tough afternoon, but sometimes if you get a bit of luck you may get a chance, but from the moment they scored the first one you knew it was tough, but the lads never give up, that's something you can't coach into them, but they [Street] had that extra bit of quality."

Commenting on the display of keeper Jason Hutchings Fricker said: "He doesn't get the credit he deserves because he's an excellent keeper and has been brilliant for us for three or four seasons. He's very professional, always does the right things, and always wants to learn."

Annetts pleased with progress

Bridport Reserves 0 Parley Sports 0

Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT Reserves picked up their third consecutive draw as they checked a run of five losses, with a very creditable point against Parley Sports at St Mary's on Saturday.

Whilst it wasn't the most entertaining of games, manager Shaun Annetts was pleased with his charges progress, who recorded only their third clean sheet of the season.

"We've had three results, albeit only draws, but I can see little improvements. On the back of some quite tough games against Holt, Hamworthy Rec and Merley Cobham who are all much better than us, we have now played against three half decent sides above us in the league and have managed to come out even.

"I'm pleased with the commitment and attitude of the players, which I hope will now carry on into the final game of the season tonight (Wednesday) at Dorchester Sports."

Reflecting on the Parley game the Bees boss said: "The defences were generally on top, however it was great to keep a clean sheet.

"On reflection a draw was a fair result, and considering in the reverse fixture back in the autumn when we were beaten heavily despite fielding a strengthened side, to get a draw with a much less experienced line-up shows an improvement."

For once Kieron Park only had to make one save of significance, tipping a speculative shot over the bar, whilst at the other end Alfie Ward, Sam Handyside and Ali Kamara all went close.

Annetts was full of praise for Ward who captained the side in Dan Peart's absence, and went closest with a run from his own area to the opposition's box, but his shot just skimmed the outside of the upright.

"He's been outstanding for us all season and deserved a goal," added Annetts.

"I can certainly see little improvements all over the pitch, and to get a little run has been probably the most important thing for me and the team.

"I've got a group of players who all show great attitude, it augers well for next season."

Cricket

New TT 25 format ready to roll

THE new TT25 cricket competition to encompass all members of the family is set to roll out officially on Sunday, May 7th with the first match at Christchurch who will host Broadstone.

The sociable cricket format will involve over 20 teams from all over Dorset in four leagues including one of all Ladies.

TT25 is the inspiration of Pete (Tommy) Tucker, hence "TT", coach at Charlton Down Cricket Club, who has been involved in the sport at all age levels from youth to veterans for over 35 years.

The concept of the new league has been put together by Tucker together with input from Keith Brewer at the Dorset Cricket Board.

Some of the many reasons for the new league is to bridge the gap between youth cricket at U15s and the longer adult game, to increase the club players and social numbers and, at the same time, bring more families into cricket.

An important point is that any team that wishes to participate does not need to have a youth section or indeed be part of an established club.

Paul Bedford, ECB's National participation Manager for Leagues and Competition said "ECB is pleased to support the Dorset Funeral Plan Cricket League TT25 competition. This project will boost the development of the game for all ages across Dorset.

This investment directly supports "Cricket Unleashed", the game-wide strategy to make the game more accessible and inspire the next generation of players, coaches, officials and volunteers"

The competition has been designed to emphasise "The Spirit of Cricket" and encourage young people 14 plus, over 50's returning to the game, and for families, to play the shorter 25 over format, in the same teams.

The new format of cricket will give:

- Cricket to young players who are not ready for, or don't want to play the longer format after they finish youth cricket.
- Young adults with families who still want to play but don't have the time for the longer game.
- Parents and grandparents who might like to play with their sons/daughters or grandchildren
- Older players who have retired, not been able to play, or wanting to play the longer format.

Some of the rules see free entry into the league with no financial penalties, local matches every other week, an all female league, and 25 overs per innings completed in less than 3½ hours.

■ **NEW FORMAT:** Tommy Tucker (right) gives Shaun Hearn a tip or two

Explaining his reasons behind the TT25 cricket competition, Tucker said: "I had become increasingly frustrated at seeing young boys and girls come to me from the age of seven to 15 and then see only two or three progress into adult cricket because there was no opportunity and go off to play other sports."

The Dorset Cricket League is very pleased to announce that Hearn and Sons will be sponsoring the TT25 Cricket League initially for the 2017 season.

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A Facebook page with reports, pictures and possible twitter feed and all results will appear on the play-cricket website, and The Dorset Cricket Board website has a separate section where fixtures and other information can be found.

Clubs who might be interested in entering a team in the 2018 season should contact Tommy.tucker501@btinternet.com or keith.brewer@dorsetcricketboard.co.uk.

Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures.

Knock Out Cup (semi-finals)
Tonight (Weds)
Woodman – Dingbats v Rejects.

Nomination Cup (Semi-Finals)
Thursday, April 20th
Ilchester Arms - The Dingles v Shipfaced.

Losers Cup A&B Final
Thursday, April 20th
Bradpole Club - Nelson Nobblers v Rockets.

Mixed Fours Final
Wednesday, April 26th - 7.30pm start
West Dorset Club - Fletches Four; After Eights; Brookside; Rest of the Best.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipfaced	20	39
Masters	20	27
Rockets	20	26
Rejects	20	21
Denhay	20	20
Broadoak	20	18
Wanderers	18	18
Slingers	20	17
Nelson Nobblers	19	16
Rough Eight	19	16
Lively Lads	19	8
U Know the Blokes	19	8

Division B	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	18	25
The Dingles	19	25
Countrymen	18	22
Outsiders	18	19
Dingbats	17	18
Originals	18	18
Bangers	18	16
Survivors	18	16
Lost in Time	18	15
Castouts	19	14
Aussies Lot	17	10

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryatrics	20	34
NBC	19	28
Pioneers	20	28
LHS	19	24
Wickers	19	24
Whiskey Chasers	19	18
Unknowns	18	16
Stingers	19	15
Yo Yo's	19	13
Brandy Snaps	19	10
Groundhogs	18	10

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	19	34
Strawpeedoes	18	32
Featherbeds	18	25
BFC	18	24
Alleycats	18	22
Let em Roll	16	14
Offcuts	17	12
Hidden Talent	16	11
Firebirds	17	10
Pinbashers	17	10

Highest Individual League Score (92) - M Tozer (BFC); M Huxter (Broadoak); D Alley (Let em Roll).

Medal winners (91) - M. Studley (Shipfaced) & D Wyatt (Masters).

Medal winners (90) - W Huxter (Lively Lads).

Scores of 90 & over in Cup matches — D Smith 94 (Lively Lads).

Highest Lady Individual League (86)score -S Luter (Yo Yo's).

Dunns Trophy Leaders — N Willcox (Rejects) & D Wyatt (Masters) 15 points.

Echo Rose Bowl Leaders — G Legg (Brandy Snaps) with 18 points; S Luter (Yo Yo's) with 15 points; C Horton (Pinbashers) with 12 points.

Wessex Point-to-Point

WITH BOB BRACHER

Littlewindsor draws big crowds

EASTER Saturday brought the crowds flocking to Littlewindsor where the Seavington held their point-to-point.

The highlights were a training treble for Ed Walker, riding doubles for Will Biddick and Josh Newman and a breeding double for local owner Audrey Goodwin and compliments from all participants about the excellent watering job done by Jeremy Barber and his team to produce such good ground.

The OPENING HUNT race where all three entries took part became a tactical contest as the two leaders Driftwood Pride ridden by George Hiscock and Minim Mouse, ridden by Josh Newman, disputed the lead for much of the race.

Then, Rusty Nail ridden by 17 year old Ben Godfrey, who had been sitting behind them, produced his mount at the last and won quite cosily by a length and a half.

Bought privately from former owner Katie Bellamy for Ben to ride and his mother Sally to train this season this was their first success together and the sixth career victory for Ben which includes a Hunter Chase win at Newbury.

Will's first winner of the afternoon came courtesy of My Dance trained by Ed Walker and owned by Richard Kelvin-Hughes in the two miles and four furlong YOUNG MAIDEN.

Ridden prominently with the other newcomer in the field Darcy Ward ridden by Martin McIntyre she had too much in hand for her younger rival and had four lengths to spare at the winning post.

Bred by her owner out of the seven time winning mare My Petra she has been with Ed and his wife Polly since July last year.

Josh's first winner and Ed's second winner of the day was Journey Juice in the OPEN MAIDEN race.

Bred by Audrey Goodwin the five year old chestnut Apple Tree gelding was sold by her to the Otter Club as a replacement for Vila Cova who won for the Club in 2016.

Josh bided his time behind long-time leader Karigale for much of the race but ran out a comfortable winner by four lengths.

The MEN'S OPEN race run in honour of that grand campaigner Southwestern who was put to sleep earlier this year was won in style by Dan McGrue ridden by Will Biddick and trained by Jack Barber.

Setting off in front and determined to ensure his mount saw all his fences Will shook off the attention of nearest pursuer Kernel Victor and despite a bit of a mistake at the last was a comfortable winner. He had done a lot of schooling since his previous run at Charlton Horethorne and his jumping was much better.

The LADIES OPEN race was won easily by Aikideau ridden by Bryony Frost and trained by Jack Barber. Recording his third victory at Littlewindsor to the delight of his four lady owners he had had a break after his run in the Coronation Gold Cup and this had freshened him up.

Ridden with supreme confidence by Bryony who waited until the third last to produce her mount and quickly put distance between her and the other course specialist Sobre Tresor ridden by Natalie Parker who finished an honourable second.

Bryony is riding on the top of her game at present following her success in the Cheltenham Foxhunters and this showed with this performance.

The RESTRICTED RACE had a dramatic finish with Josh Newman riding Genermouse and Will Biddick aboard Clenagh Castle. Josh looked to have mastered his rival but after making a mistake at the last he handed the advantage to Will's mount.

However, his partner rallied on the short run in and Josh was able to record a half-length victory.

Bred by owner Michael Dare his trainer Chloe Newman described him as a 'want to win horse' and was not surprised how he had stayed on at the finish.

Audrey Goodwin's improving mare Miss Gotaway was a very easy winner of the concluding Novice Riders Race when ridden by Abbi Hughes.

She was much too good for her three rivals and came right away to win by a distance.

■ POISED: Miss Gotaway, Abbie Hughes (1st) in The PPORA Club Members race. *Photo by TIM HOLT*

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club

Grier wears down Parker for singles title

MARTIN Grier is the new Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowling Club's Men's Champion after he drew away to win 21-12 having earlier being locked 7-7 with Ivor Parker, whilst Keith Brooks took the Singles Plate title beating Brian Walsh 22-10.

Martin Waters defeated Sharon Heath 21-3 in the Rookies Final, with Mel Griffiths & John Davies beating Brian Suffling & Martin Wilton to win the Australian Pairs.

Peter Sandall & Mike Fletcher destroyed Brian Baker & Griffiths 25-6 in the Men's Pairs, whilst the Jenkins', Barbara & Keith beat the Craddocks, Lyn & Mike, 16-11 in the Mixed Pairs Plate.

Meanwhile, Norman Eccles, Barry Mapson, Ken Sanger, Brian Connisbee & Annie Legg's Seagulls won the Evening League Knockout cup after a disastrous last wood from Brian Rumble who was skipping the Nightingales side of Bill Payne, Tony Bartlett, Dave Roberts & Ivor Parker. Holding four shots for the win, Rumble increasingly crashed into the head to give the winning shot to the Seagulls 21-20.

Phil Hedges, Brooks, Conisbee & Legg's Mallards won the Morning League Knock-Out beating the Swingers of Pam and Harry Gray, Peter Scott & Mike Parsons 29-12 with opening counts of 7 and 5 doing the damage.

Suffling, Roy Nicoll, Baker & Fletcher picked up the Drawn Rinks title 24-8 against Sue Jenkin, Anne Parkins, Laura Taylor & Jenny Harding, where early counts of 5 and 4 proved decisive.

Meanwhile, Peter Varney, Brian Parker & Sheila Nicoll took the Drawn Triples 23-15, beating Penny Pither, Parkins & Sue Walsh.

■ FINALISTS: (From left) Frances Hewett, Annie Legg, Lyn Craddock and Barbara Jenkins who contested the Ladies' Pairs Final.

Bridport Golf

BY PETER CROWTER

Youngster Mannie lands Director's Cup

THE big event over Easter is the Director's Cup, four days of Medal play open to all sections of the club.

There are three prizes each day and, while players can compete on each of the four days, only the first two scores count towards the cup.

There were 145 entrants and in the fine weather all winning nett scores were in the 60s.

The cup winner 13-year-old Mannie Wellman came from the junior section who enjoyed an excellent weekend. He played three rounds and scored a nett 68 on the first, a fine nett 62 on his second and, after a three-shot handicap cut, managed to come fourth on his third round with a nett 71.

Results

Friday: 1st Chris Adams 79-13=66, 2nd Robert Smith 88-21=67, 3rd Ian Thacker 82-14=68. All three received a one stroke handicap cut.

Saturday: 1st Richard Hansford 89-26=63, 2nd Dave Smith 81-13=68, 3rd Chris Wren 94-25=69. Hansford's handicap was cut by three strokes, Smith's by one.

Sunday: 1st Mannie Wellman 79-17=62, 2nd Stuart Gay 86-23=63, 3rd Dave Smith 78-12=66. Wellman and Gay were cut by three strokes, Smith by one.

Monday: 1st (acb) Marc Harwood 77-10=67, 2nd Dave Smith 78-11=67, 3rd Russell Weller 89-20=69. Smith was cut by one.

Veterans' Section

THE weather was cool and mainly cloudy, but with little wind, for the veteran's Thursday competition.

This was a three-man Team Texas Scramble off 1 10/th of combined handicap.

There was a clear gap between the top team and the runners-up and Peter Marshall (9), vets captain Dave Buckland (21) & Mick Kelson (22) obviously gelled and came in with a score of 61.9.

The next two teams came in with the same score of 63.8 and, after count-back, Angus Nicoll (17), Karl Rogers (20) & Gil Roberts (25) edged the team of John Pacey (15), Dave Boggis (21) & Trevor Foster (26) into third place.

The vets had two interclub matches last week and enjoyed mixed fortunes. In the away match against ASHLEY WOOD on Monday, April 10th Bridport lost 4½-1½.

However, the next day they played dfeated visitors WEYMOUTH 5-1.

Ladies' Section *by Di Neal*

THE Easter weather has been fantastic with all games played in beautiful sunshine.

Both Saturday and Tuesday ladies played an Easter Egg Bowmaker, everyone brought a delicious chocolate egg which, as chocolate is poison for dogs (our charity for 2017 being Woofabilty), last year's Lady Captain's charity Dorset Young Carers were the lucky children who received the donated goodies!

The Saturday winners were Judy Walters, Jane White & Julie Oliver who carded 73 points

Tuesday had two trios with 75 points and the winners on count back were Maureen Hicks, Viv Gill & Helen Campbell with Janie Dowling, Sandra March & Nicky Stone runners-up.

All the above players received prizes given by Captain Janie Dowling

Lyme Golf

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THE revised Seniors' **April Stableford** provided some healthy competition as David Page helped himself to three birdie twos, picking up 12 points which was formed a solid platform for winning Division One with 39 points.

Roger Turner carded exactly the same score but finished in second owing to Page's birdie on the18th. Andrew West was third on 38 points.

Division Two belonged to Gary Vaughan who scored 38 points an pushed Ken Lavery and Jim Pettifer into 2nd and 3rd with Lavery's excellent 23 points on the back nine good enough to take the silver.

The **Ladies Coronation Foursomes** proved to be an exciting competition as the first three pairs all tied on 36 points.

In the end the pairing of Jane Dixon & Geraldine Wickes with 18 points on each nine, proved too strong for Jenny Scott & Rosie Jackman who came second, pushing Gilly Madill & Jean Jolley into 3rd.

The **Juniors' Easter Cup** saw some good play, none better than Bradley Searle whose round included a birdie on the tricky 16th as he won with nett 71 from Alfie Crisp, 73, and Lewis Gibbons, 75, finishing 2nd and 3rd.

Lyme Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	14	33
Wozo's Warriors	13	33
Smack the Rack	15	28
Hunters Hot Pots	13	27
Drunken Sailors	13	19
Old Cobbies	14	18
Nags Head Trotters	14	15
Real Talbot	14	6
Ranger & Friends	12	3

Lyme Regis Darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	19	38
Nags Head A	22	37
Clockadoodledoo	23	36
Nags Z	22	28
Rock Point A	17	25
Hunters Lodge	21	19
Four Play	20	19
Royal Standard	20	16
Cobb Arms	20	13
Talbot Arms	20	12
Half an Octopus	22	10
Janners	20	7
See you Next Thurs	18	4

180s: T.Prowse 10, R.Cross 8, T.Bond, B.Grainger & T.Young 5, D.Herbert & R.Powell 4, G.Knight 3, R.Coombe 2, 17 players x1.

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Bees breeze back to winning ways

Bridport 2 Clevedon 0
Toolstation Premier - att; 104

BRIDPORT got back to winning ways after defeat by Street on Good Friday, with a fairly comfortable victory over Clevedon Town on Easter Monday.

They took the lead on 11 minutes with a cracking goal. Andy Martin's long cross field pass found Ed Butcher on the angle of the penalty box and he crashed a shot across keeper Will Bennett into the far corner.

Both Oscar Latas and Leigh Bailey had opportunities to increase the lead from Matt Condliffe crosses, but both missed the target.

Butcher went close to doubling the score when

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Condliffe set him free down the left but his lob over the onrushing Bennett was just too high.

The second half saw Bridport firmly in command, although the visitors were thrown a lifeline on 70 minutes, when James Fisher tumbled over under pressure from Sam Buckler, but justice was done when Jason Hutchings maintained his reputation at saving penalties by getting down to his left to save Kaine Gazzard's spot kick.

Mark Salter rubbed salt into the visitors wounds by putting the Bees two up six minutes later with his 23rd goal of the season as he fired home from Butcher's cross.

Bridport could have easily doubled their advantage in the last five minutes but for three great saves from Bennett to deny Butcher, sub Richard Hebditch and Latas.

Bees boss Adam Fricker was pleased with the players' attitude, but more so their defensive display: "They didn't really worry us too much and in the first half we had three or four chances we should have done better with.

"However, the most pleasing thing for me was that the back four of Ryan Hayter, Sam Buckler, Andy Martin and Matt Condliffe, looked solid and that we kept a clean sheet."

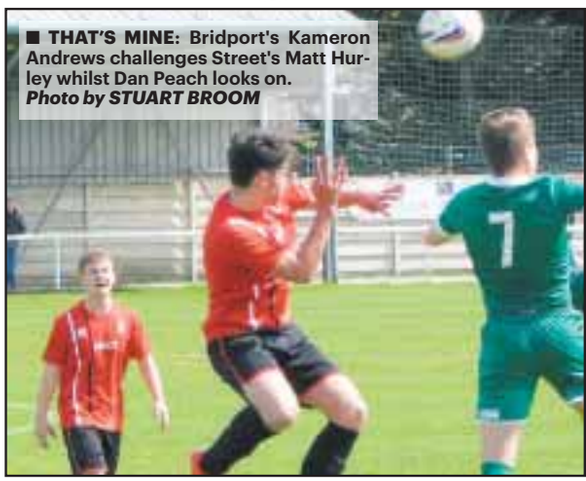
Fricker was particularly pleased with Condliffe's performance.

"That was Matty's best game for us and he was my man of the match. He was tenacious, and his quality was excellent with both feet. Unfortunately it was his last of the season as he is suspended for the last two games."

Fricker was also delighted with Martin's performance, particularly in the first half, and whose superb long ball set up Butcher's goal.

"In the first half he played probably five or six of those balls which are a real menace in behind the defence."

The Bees welcome Brislington on Saturday 3pm).



■ **THAT'S MINE:** Bridport's Kameron Andrews challenges Street's Matt Hurley whilst Dan Peach looks on. *Photo by STUART BROOM*

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